

## Cloudy and Warm

Partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. A little warmer Thursday afternoon. Yesterday's high, 67; low, 49. High today, 76-80; low tonight, 55-58. High tomorrow, 82-85. Year ago high, 85; low, 65.

Wednesday September 21, 1960

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

14 Pages

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

77th Year—223

## Ike To Offer U.N. Africa Aid Plan, Air Peace Patrol

**NEW YORK (AP)** — President Eisenhower will offer a vast new plan for African aid and suggest a U.N. aerial peace patrol when he addresses the United Nations Thursday, the New York Herald Tribune reported today.

The newspaper's lead story said specific proposals in the speech draft east the world organization in a starring role in contrast with recent Soviet efforts to circumvent the United Nations.

The President, it said, will urge that the United Nations be given greater responsibility than ever in a wide range of affairs, in what amounts to a vote of confidence in the U.N.

The newspaper article describes the program as something in "preventive diplomacy" — designed to have help ready to keep any situation from getting out of hand instead of rushing in and after a situation already has become critical.

The New York Times also reported on President Eisenhower's speech, saying that he would renew his "open skies" proposal first suggested at the Geneva summit conference in 1955. The Soviets rejected it then.

The New York Daily News carried a similar story.

## Conservancy Unit Tries New Plan

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — May-W. Ralston Westlake of Columbus is asking commissioners of Franklin, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Vinton counties to help salvage something from the floundering Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District.

He thinks a smaller, more effective district can be formed

## Ike, Foreign Chiefs To Talk

### Khrushchev Meeting Unlikely; Castro Out

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Eisenhower today decided to stay overnight in New York Thursday so that he can talk with some of the government leaders attending the session of the United Nations general assembly.

In announcing this, the White House declined to say what foreign visitors might meet with the President.

However, there was no indication that Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev would be on the list.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty has repeatedly said there were no plans for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting.

Eisenhower's decision to remain in New York overnight came atop an earlier announcement that he would give a luncheon tomorrow in New York for representatives of 18 Latin American countries.

Eisenhower is going to New York to address a forenoon session of the United Nations.

Originally the President had planned to return to Washington in the afternoon.

If Eisenhower does not see Khrushchev, the omission may be regarded as a snub to the Soviet premier who withdrew an invitation for Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union this summer.

Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro is not being asked to the luncheon for Latin Americans.

Castro is the highest-ranking official of a Latin-American government at the assembly session but neither he nor any other Cuban official was invited to Eisenhowers luncheon.

The Dominican Republic also excluded, but Hagerty pointed out that the United States has broken diplomatic relations with that nation.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Normal for September date	2.69
Actual for September date	2.69
AHEAD 11 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	31.18
Actual since January 1	24.65
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	31.41
River (feet)	1.90
Sunrise	6:18
Sunset	6:31

## TEMPERS ARE SHORT AT U.N.

### Kennedy Says U.S. Can't Wait For Red Moves

#### Dem Urges Nation Act 'First and Fast'; Nixon Calls Jack Naive

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sen. John F. Kennedy says the next president must act first and fast to strengthen the cause of peace—and cannot merely wait for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's next move.

Pledging he would follow such a course if elected, the democratic nominee Tuesday night told a coast-to-coast television audience of the steps he would take "first and fast" to meet the Communist challenge.

In doing so, Kennedy rejected the call of his Republican rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, for moratorium on talk of American weakness and for solid backing of President Eisenhower while Khrushchev is in the country for the United Nations General Assembly.

Nixon, on tour in the Midwest, meanwhile declared that Kennedy was naive about the Communist mind and asserted that the Democratic candidate was beholden to big labor unions.

The Republican candidate then renewed his appeal for rank and file labor votes, saying that "the president of the United States has to be for all the people and then must belong to no one group 100 per cent. I feel it to be my responsibility to stand for what is best for all Americans — union members and non-union members alike."

Speaking at a \$100-a-plate Democratic rally where 1,300 diners cheered him again and again, (Continued on Page 2)

### 5 Prisoners Escape from Newark Jail

**NEWARK, Ohio (AP)** — Five prisoners awaiting transfer to Ohio Penitentiary sawed their way out of Licking County jail Tuesday night. Two of them were caught by daybreak and a third was nabbed in Canonsburg about 10 hours after the escape.

All five had been sentenced to penitentiary terms in Common Pleas Court on Monday.

3. Immediately file a request to form the new six-county district.

Although hesitant at first, representatives from Franklin, Pickaway, Ross and Scioto counties agreed Tuesday to this plan:

1. Try to obtain a resolution from each of the six county boards of commissioners, declaring intent to form a new district upon dissolution of the present one, and to use their share of district funds for the new district.

2. Ask Oct. 1 for dismissal of the legal actions which seek to continue the present district.

All five had been sentenced to penitentiary terms in Common Pleas Court on Monday.

One reason for the hesitancy is concern that a series of legal entanglements may face any attempt to use \$321,154 from taxes raised in the present district. There is concern that Delaware County — which reportedly feels it has enough dams — might oppose any new district that conceivably could insist on more dams there, even though Delaware would not be a member.

Local officials think Pike and Vinton counties — not represented Tuesday — will go along with the plan.

Columbus City Attorney Russell Schneiders was recaptured about 6 a.m. today in Frazeysburg Muskingum County, 16 miles east of here. Also free only a short time was William Merritt, 31, of Mansfield, who was picked up 6:15 a.m. on a downtown street after telephoning police to surrender.

Sgt. at large are Albert Bradford, 20, of West Lafayette, Coshocton County, and Erwin E. Walford, 20, also of Coshocton County.

Leach said he will not try to sell the plan to county commissioners, but merely send them material — in the next week or so — saying: "If this is what you want, here is how you may be able to get it."

If the plan is successful representatives Tuesday said, the 1961 legislature could be asked to authorize returning present district funds to the new district and individually to counties that would withdraw.

Judges of the present district met in Columbus Sept. 9, but could agree on no action.

**Israelis Kill 3 Arabs**

**TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)** — An Israeli army spokesman said to day three Arabs from the United Arab Republic-administered Gaza Strip were killed in a skirmish with an Israeli patrol Tuesday.

(Continued on Page 2)



BEAR HUG FROM KRUSHCHEV — Russia's Nikita Khrushchev hugs Cuba's Fidel Castro with gusto in front of delegates in the United Nations. Although they had met hours earlier in a Harlem hotel, they embraced again before the start of the crucial 15th general assembly.

## County, City Divisions Set For Fund Kick-Off Monday

While Business, Industry and Special Groups go about their Pickaway County Community Fund business this week, the Residential and County Divisions are preparing for next week's all-out campaign.

Heading up the important divisions are Lawrence Reid and Frank Bowling Jr., for the county, and Mrs. L. S. Mader and Mrs. Walter Heine, for the city residential group.

Today is the third day of the two-week campaign. Goal for the drive is \$32,300. Six agencies depend on the PCCF to provide funds for their operations.

The six fund agencies are the Salvation Army, Youth Canteen, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the new Well-Child Clinic.

Without the all-in-one campaign, the six agencies would have to either

### Red Feather



### Sidelights

First captain to report to headquarters when it opened was Ed Borden, Business Division.

Inclement weather yesterday held up the placing of the Big Red Feather thermometer on the front of headquarters on the lobby of the American Hotel.

A couple of solicitors in the Business Division were inadvertently left off the list published last week. Working with Diana Spearman and Marianne Christy are Mrs. Michael Karickhoff and Mrs. Jacques Sweeney.

The first sprinkling of 100 percent pins appeared on downtown streets today. More are due tomorrow.

About 20 persons, mostly captains, have taken advantage of the two training sessions of the Residential Division, under the over-all direction of Mrs. Heine and Mrs. Mader, also in charge of the northern half of the city, while Mrs. Heine is in charge of the southern portion.

(Continued on Page 2)

MRS. L. S. MADER

er curtain or halt operations. Last year more than 3,100 persons in the county took advantage of fund agency services.

• • •

MOMENTUM of the campaign is picking up with solicitors of the three kick-off divisions trying to make all their calls before the weekend.

Fund headquarters today said the most usual gift is \$6, or an average of \$1 for each fund agency.

Business, Industry and Special Groups Divisions will give contributors window stickers, to be placed in the prominent spot at their homes. If this is done, Residential and County solicitors will not make calls at those places displaying window stickers.

The County Divisions is broken down into, township and community areas. Reid has certain portions of the county to cover while Bowling takes the balance.

Residential Division, under the over-all direction of Mrs. Heine and Mrs. Mader, also in charge of the northern half of the city, while Mrs. Heine is in charge of the southern portion.

Today's 100 percent centers are:

Prudential Insurance Co., Griffith Floor Covering, Hatfield Insurance, T. K. Brunner & Son, Reid Insurance Agency, Barthelmas Auto Parts.

They have co-chairmen and North and South captains handling the actual solicitation. About 157 persons will work on solicitations next week.

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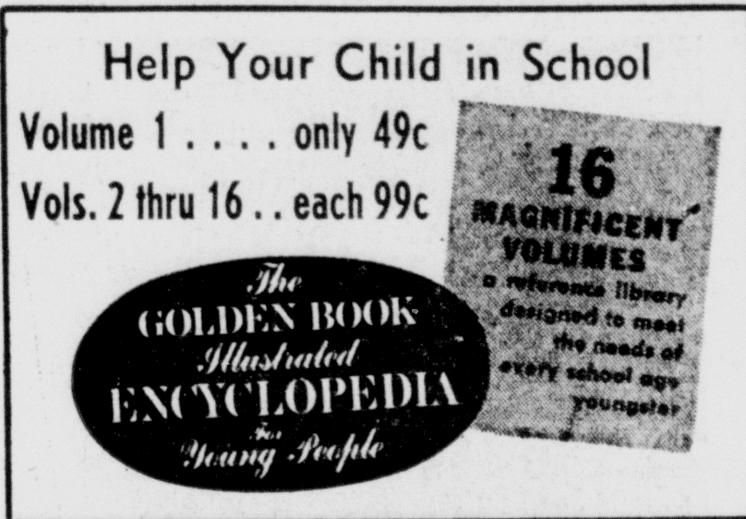


Second  
Big Week

**PLUS.. 325 Extra Top Value Stamps**

with coupons  
and purchases  
as shown.

# Kroger NEW PACK SALE



Help Your Child in School  
Volume 1 . . . only 49c  
Vols. 2 thru 16 . . each 99c



Luscious halves in heavy syrup. New Pack

**Kroger Peaches . . 3** No. 2½ cans **\$1**

New 1960 Pack — Extra standard quality

**Tomatoes . . . 5** No. 303 cans **78c**

Best for salads, sandwiches — Chunk Style

**Star-Kist WHITE MEAT Tuna . . 3** 6½-oz. cans **\$1**

Get 50 Extra Top Value Stamps with coupon and purchase

**Angel Food Cake . . . 55c** large size

Betty Crocker

## Cake Mix

Country Kitchen de luxe mixes by Betty Crocker — Choice of Devil's Food, White, Spice, Yellow or Black Walnut.

**3** 19-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**



**Smoked Hams**  
Full Shank Half **39c**  
Lb.

Whole Ham . . . . . Lb. 44c  
Full Butt Half . . . . . Lb. 49c  
No center slices removed  
Sauer Kraut . . . qt. jar 29c



KROGER LETTUCE PATCH  
**FEATURE OF THE WEEK**

## Head Lettuce

Large, vitamin loaded crisp heads.  
Solid — Serve with your favorite dressing.

U.S. No. 1 — In vent-vu bags  
**Katahdin Potatoes**

10 lb. bag 39c

**2** LARGE HEADS **29c**

Snow-white buttons — Delicious with steak  
**Mushrooms** ..... pint box 29c



**Whole Fryers**  
U.S. Government Inspected for Wholesomeness. "Lovin' Cared For" plump, tasty, young fryers.

**27c**  
Lb.

Cut-Up Tray-Packed  
lb. 30c

Quality controlled from incubator to the store.  
You can't buy better poultry.

Frying Chicken Pieces  
Meaty Breasts . . . . . Lb. 65c  
Legs (Drumsticks) . . . . . Lb. 55c

Thrifty Wings . . . . . Lb. 29c  
Meaty Thighs . . . . . Lb. 55c



REGISTER to make your  
opinion count  
VOTE for your favorite  
candidate  
GIVE to the party of your  
choice

LAST REGISTRATION DAY . . . . . SEPT. 28



## Constitution — Nearly Perfect

This week is the 173rd anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States — the most perfect document yet written by men for the government of men.

The Constitution is a living document. It has been the protection and the guiding light of free men ever since its adoption that September, 1787.

There is no governmental charter in the world which comes as close as the U. S. Constitution to true justice. Autocracy or oligarchy can come in the United States only when free men surrender the rights given to them in that document. If the United States has not achieved the full promise that it holds it is not the fault of the Constitution — rather it is that the

Constitution has not been followed in its true spirit.

It is not essential that Americans give reverence to the Constitution. It is essential that they recognize it as their own individual charter of freedom, to protect it and defend it, for their own sake and their children's.

### Courtin' Main

Inmates of a southern prison had a track meet. Who won the pole vault, and where is he now?

## Well-Planned Dinner Party

By FRANCIS STILLEY  
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — For weeks you've been planning the party.

The three couples you enjoy the most said they'd be delighted to come for dinner and a spate of gabbing afterward.

The day before the long-awaited gathering, your good wife trundles in \$28.60 worth of vittles and whatnot.

She's pretty nervous about it all because she wants to serve what she deems her best dishes. But she has to reckon with the fact that one of the guests can't eat certain things, and a second has additional taboos.

It all gets a little more complicated because each of the guests prefers a different type of cocktail before dinner.

This requires another outlay of considerable proportions—with the expectation that a lot of leftover stuff will sit on the shelf for many a moon afterward.

Finally, the good hostess gets all the details worked out.

Then she sets to work. She scrubs and cleans the house like it was spring. She polishes the silver. She borrows glassware from the neighbor. She sets her hair. She cooks.

The guests are due at 5 p.m., though, of course, nobody is expected to show up until 6 or 6:30. Why this should be apparently defies explanation.

The clock hands reach 3 p.m., while the fair damsel of the household is juggling pans like mad on the hot cookstove. The telephone rings.

"Hello there," says a bright feminine voice. "I know this is just going to be awful for you. I'm so terribly sorry to be so late letting you know, but the doctor has just left and little Lepedez has the mumps and I just don't see how we can come. I hope you haven't gone to a lot of trouble."

At 4:30 there is another jangle. "You'll never guess what has just happened," the next lady begins. "Honestly, we never had the slightest notion of this—but Aunt Hortense has just arrived from Kalamazoo to spend a night with us before flying to Europe. She's my husband's favorite aunt, you know, and I guess we'll just have to stay home with her. I'm so sorry about your party because we were so anxious to come. I do hope you haven't gone to a lot of trouble."

Next call, 5 p.m. "I know you're just going to kill me for this but John called me from the office and said an important business matter has just come up and he's going to have to stay in town until all hours and he said for me to tell you how much he regretted this because he had been looking forward to the dinner but he just absolutely had to stay because his boss said he was the only man who could handle the deal. Honey, I wish I could come by myself but you know I can't drive and anyway John says he wishes I'd stay up and wait for him because he might want me to fix him a little snack when he gets home."

What do you do when you get home to find pans and plates of food all over the place, the party off, and the wife in tears?

Well, there isn't much known to man at this point of civilization.

You soothe the wife as best you can with such lame remarks as "Just one of those things that happen. Couldn't be helped. You did your best. We'll try again another time."

After you've eaten that same leftover food for about nine days in a row, though, you won't be so sure you'll want to try it again.

Next call, 5 p.m. "I know you're just going to kill

## K Presents Security Problem

The United States will experience for the first time the appearance within its borders of uninvited heads of states, some of whom are regarded by the American people as enemies.

Khrushchev, Kadar, Nasser, Tito and Fidel Castro will head their delegations at the General Assembly of the United Nations. Why is it that they all come at the same time? Who suggested that a grandiose conference of heads of state meet in New York? Why was not the State Department asked whether it would be convenient?

Already the United States has reacted to this by limiting the visits of Khrushchev and Kadar to Manhattan Island where the United Nations is situated. Khrushchev may find this limitation unbridgeable, but our government is well within its rights as the agreements concerning the United Nations only provide that those having business with that body have access to it. We do not need to give them free access to the United States, particularly during a Presidential campaign.

The problem of security, in this connection, is a very real one. There are undoubtedly many persons in the United States who would like to kill Khrushchev and Kadar and even Nasser. The police in New York will face a very serious technical problem of protecting the lives of these unpopular personalities.

The enormous population of New York City is fragmented into large groups of persons whose prior nationality makes them particularly visitors. Our citizens of Hungarian origin must regard Kadar as a traitor just as those of Ukrainian origin regard Khrushchev as a murderer.

Khrushchev has undoubtedly called a disarmament conference of his own at the United Nations without consulting anyone. He assumes that if all these heads of states whom he has asked are present, the United States, particularly its President, must attend such a conference of Khrushchev's chosen delegates. Otherwise, Khrushchev will choose an American President who will do his bidding! This is crazy thinking. Apparently he cannot keep out of our Presidential campaign.

When the United Nations was established in 1945, it had 51 members; of these 51, only 13 were African and Asian nations. It is now estimated that by the end of this year, the total membership of the United Nations will be 99 but the African and Asian membership will increase to 50. In a word, the

## THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 10 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville \$30 per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio, \$15 per year.

Telephones

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132

4 The Circleville Herald, Wed. September 21, 1960  
Circleville, Ohio

## The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Just give your name, rank and serial number."

This instruction to soldiers if captured by an enemy, to avoid disclosure of vital information, was followed pretty much Monday by Premier Nikita Khrushchev who wasn't captured but landed in unfriendly country.

The round Russian, as soon as he reached New York for today's session of the United Nations Assembly, whipped out a 1,500-word prepared statement and began reading on the dock beside the ship which brought him.

When he was through he hadn't really disclosed much. He gave his name and rank. But the rest of what he said was simply a restatement of what was already known: he wanted to talk disarmament.

What else he'll try to do he kept to himself. The fact that he is accompanied by the Communist chieftains of all the Russian satellites indicates the pitch he makes in the United Nations will be out of the ordinary.

Khrushchev, who insulted President Eisenhower last May in the breakup of the summit conference, took another swipe at him but still left the door open for them to get together in New York.

He said that if Eisenhower — scheduled to address the U.N.

House "we could make him an orphanage director: 'I am sure he will not hurt the children.' The same day he referred to the President as 'weak-kneed.'

Since more than 20 heads of foreign governments will be at the United Nations this week—giving Khrushchev the greatest world forum he has ever enjoyed—he can be counted on to make the most of it.

Although he repudiated his dock-side speech the idea he was coming here to make Soviet propaganda, his every move and word will be just that, no matter how good his intentions.

It will probably take two weeks to find out why Khrushchev really came here. The two weeks may become a propaganda circus.



UNWELCOME SIGN — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev hangs in effigy during this "anti" demonstration before the United Nations Secretariat building in New York.

## Roaring Irish Playwright Has Not-So-Mousy Wife

By JOY MILLER  
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, there is a Mrs. Brendan Behan.

But she's not the mousy little woman you might expect to find married to a roaring Irishman like the playwright of "The Hostage."

Beatrice Behan is a slim, dark-haired girl with a twinkle in her gray-blue eyes and an easy manner that's sometimes devastating in its matter-of-factness. She is as offhand about her husband's past peccadilloes as she is unimpressed by the flurry over his play opening tonight on Broadway.

That eclipse of the sun was interesting all right but it would have come in much handier had it happened, say during those torrid heat waves of mid-August.

—

A nature article reveals North America has more game birds than other continent. And this doesn't include those who play the football pools week-after-week.

—

Rats in the U. S., we read, annually consume some 200 million bushels of grain. Those pests are just another luxury we can't afford!

—

Dressed in full armor a knight of the Middle Ages tipped the scales at more than 400 pounds. No wonder those babies were always throwing their weight around!

—

There are 30 billion billion electrons to the ounce — science item. An amazing fact, which we'd rather believe than try to disprove!

—

It's about time, suggests Zadok Dumkopf, that somebody invented a shin guard for people called upon to put up the bridge table.

—

In the course of its long history China has had more than 4000 civil wars — Factograph. Good grief! holding elections instead, might have been more boring but a lot safer!

—

She is glad Brendan's on the wagon now because he feels so much better. But maybe they'd

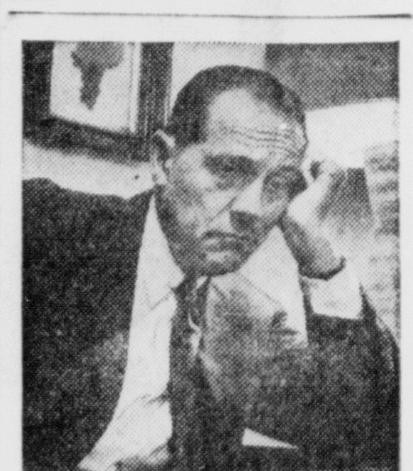
never have met if he had been a sober youth.

"It was back in the '40s," she recalls. "I was 17, still a schoolgirl, and he was 20 and just out of jail, painting a pub. My father is also fond of the gargoyle, and he met Brendan at the pub. The two drank until it closed, then father brought him home. I remember he didn't seem drunk, just quiet. He says I was very impolite to him. He had a moustache at the time. He always denies it, but he did."

Did romance blossom then? "Oh, he was in jail for the next four or five years. Later we met again at parties. He took me to the races in December. We were married in February 1955 and went to Paris on our honeymoon. It was very cold, but still we had a very good time."

They came back to a Dublin flat, where he wrote "The Quare Fellow." It was a success in London's East End, but in the important West End it lasted two months.

"The Hostage" was written in Gaelic in 12 days while they were living in Spain's Balearic Islands. "Brendan hates winters at home." This time his play was a West End success with a year's run.



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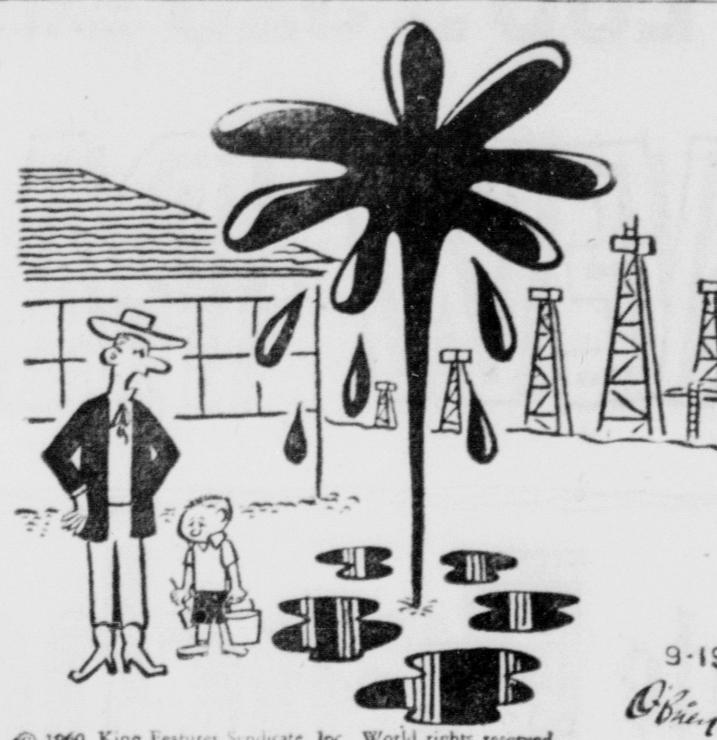
**Doan's**

## Why "Good-Time" Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to excessive strain, emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief: 1 — They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations, 2 — A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains, 3 — A wonderfully cooling diuretic action that the kidneys tend to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

## LAFF-A-DAY



## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

### CAMPUS COMICS:

1. Purdue sophomore: "Have you ever been abroad?" Demure Indiana co-ed: "No, I've always been a lady."

2. Movie patron at Chinese movie: "Usher, I smell punk."

Usher: "That's O.K. Just sit where you are and I won't seat anybody near you."

3. "I'd like you to meet my girl. She's an artist's model."

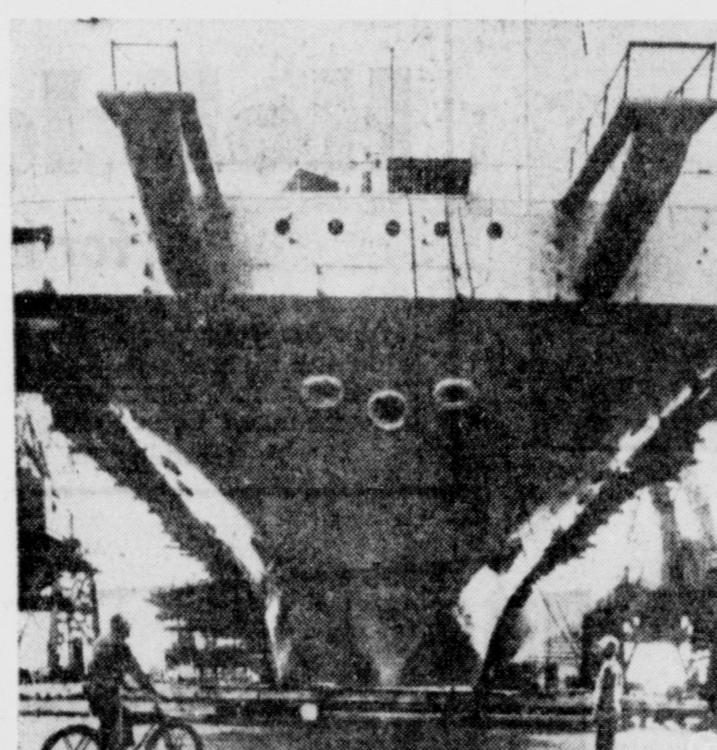
"But she has a moustache and a beard!"

"I know: she poses for ads in the subway."

Observation by Robert Thompson:

"Most limericks discreetly leave out names where the washerwoman is concerned. Far, far from his tub And forgotten to scrub The lines over which he has pondered."

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WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP — Bow of the new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, world's largest ship, makes an impressive sight at Newport News, Va. The two structures extending from flight deck catch the bristles used to catapult planes. Christening date Sept. 24.

## Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The idea behind "The Datchet Diamonds," Tuesday night's NBC Hour of Great Mysteries obviously was to take a vintage mystery novel, turn it into a television farce and let two skilled performers — Rex Harrison and Tammy Grimes — give it a whirl.

But somewhere between adapter Walter Kerr and director Gower Champion the plot became fatally afflicted with cuteness. Even the best efforts of the stars couldn't lighten what was basically a heavy-handed treatment.

The only thing that was feather-light was the plot: Ne'er-do-well Cyril Paxton acquired, in the usual luggage mixup, a satchel of stolen diamonds. As a consequence he became equally beset by the real thieves and Scotland Yard. But all this was incidental to burlesquing Victorian mores and manners while facing the action with such low comedy touches as the sounds of plumbing and bashing the hero over the head with a bottle.

Television so far has not been kind to Rex Harrison, a superb light comedian. And I believe Tammy Grimes is a much more talented comedienne than viewers have had any reason to suspect to date.

It's too bad that serious music lovers of the nation aren't as lucky as the armchair adventurers. Every year these travel talk buffs



## Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed. September 21, 1960  
Circleville, Ohio

### Women's Club Dedicates Tree to Mrs. Ray Davis

Junior Women's Club met Saturday with Mrs. Ray Davis, at the ground of Atwater Grammer School, to dedicate a tree in her honor.

Mrs. Richard Pettit, president, dedicated the tree to Mrs. Davis, saying, "In honor of your many years of outstanding and tireless civic service to Circleville to Ohio clubwomen, especially your two years as president of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, we plant this tree in your honor. It will stand as a permanent tribute to you." Mrs. Davis then lifted the first shovel of dirt to plant the tree and each member of Junior Women's Club added another shovel, symbolizing the bond between all present.

Mrs. Davis expressed the hope as the tree grows and flourishes so will the Circleville Junior Women's Club. Due to her special affinity for trees, she said this tribute made her most happy. She complimented Junior Women's Club by comparing the tree's usefulness, grace and beauty to the usefulness, grace and beauty of the clubwomen.

A metal plaque commemorating the dedication of this tree to Mrs. Davis will be placed at the tree.

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, 120 Montclair Ave., is the first Native Pickaway Countian to win recognition in "Who's Who of American Women." A graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of music and the University of Cincinnati, she was the editor of the Godetta, president of the Womens' Pan-Hellenic Association and instructor in the English and Music theory departments in the conservatory before she came to Circleville in 1931 as supervisor of vocal music in Circleville schools.

Mrs. Davis became a member of the Ohio Federation of Women's Club in 1934 when she was accepted as a member of the Monday Club, at that time the only federated club in this county. In 1938 and 39, was president of her club and the following summer received appointment as State Chairman of Education for OFWC.

In 1944, Mrs. Davis was elected president of South - east District as the youngest district president to serve on the executive board up to that time it was during her term of office as district president that Mrs. David served as sponsor for the Circleville Junior Women's Club, and organized the Ashville Women's Civic Club. She served Ohio Federation through two terms as state education chairman, State legislation chairman, dean of departments vice president and president in 1956 and 58. While she was legislation chairman, she started Legislation Days in OFWC.

As president of Ohio Federation, Mrs. Davis codified the rules and mechanics of OFWC work into manuals for club presidents, officers and chairmen; she established Legislation Days in OFWC.

Save, a little cooked chicken breast and cut into match-stick size strips; add to chicken broth with cooked green peas and diced carrots. Nice as a first course for a company dinner.

Use your gravy ladle when filling muffin pan cups with batter for muffins or cup cakes. Usually one scoop is just enough to fill the cup right.

### Duvall Homemakers Announce Meeting

The Duvall Homemakers group met recently in the home of Mrs. Donald Vermeer, Richardson Road. Thirteen members, four visitors and the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Koleen Wright, was present at the meeting. The four visitors were Mrs. Raymond Jensen, Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mrs. John Schribner and Mrs. Howard Fridley.

The group announced that the 19 district meeting will be held October 11 in Groveport.

The next meeting of the Duvall group will be held at 7:30 p.m. October 10 at the Duvall School. The topic for the meeting will be "Meal Planning". Hostesses are Mrs. Jess Baum and Mrs. Clarence Ison. Recreation will be making a flower planter from a tin can.

Mrs. Wright was in charge of the program. Her topic was "Selection and Use of Pictures in The Home".

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vermeer and her sister, Mrs. Schribner. Mrs. Vermeer then conducted a tour of her home. She recently purchased, remodeled and moved in her home from a house trailer.

### Art League Makes Exhibit Plans

Circleville Art League met Monday in the home of Mrs. Leo Morgan, 407 E. Franklin St.

Final plans were made for the Pumpkin Show exhibit. Mrs. Otis Runyon is chairman, with Mrs. Morgan co-chairman. Mrs. Ross Seymour and Miss Martha Reid will serve on this committee.

All pictures should have some historical significance and an explanatory note should accompany each picture. All pictures should be at the court house between noon and 1 p.m. October 15. Judging will be held October 16 followed with a dinner honoring the judge.

Mrs. Virginia Kuhns, Chillicothe, gave a demonstration and talk on pastels.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth Lunn and Mrs. Wayne Griffith.

### Practical Nurses Hear Article at Meeting

Pickaway County Practical Nurses Association met Friday in the home of Mrs. France Barr, 144 Town St.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Clark McFarland, president, followed by a devotional period by Mrs. Harry Carter. She read the 100 Psalms and gave an article on "Development of Ones Time to The Service of Others".

After the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Frances Barr and Mrs. George Fissell, to 11 members.

### mothers

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by  
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### Duvall Homemakers



## Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

### Honesty Rates No Reward

DEAR ABBY: My husband borrowed \$100 from the finance company and the girl who waited on him made a mistake and gave him \$200.

Now this is what makes me mad. When my husband discovered the mistake he carried the money back to the finance company and gave them the extra hundred. I am proud of him for being so honest, especially since we could have used that extra hundred ourselves. So after he gave it back, all the people at the finance company did was thank him for it. Don't you think they should have taken the interest off the hundred he borrowed, or given him a few dollars to show their appreciation?

#### HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You have a right to be proud of your husband, but no one should expect a reward for being honest.

DEAR ABBY: My blood boiled when I read the letter from ANGRY MOTHER who had a police knock on her door and tell

Child Study Club Plans Baby Parade

Child Study Club held its meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Josephine Brooks, Route 1.

The club made plans for the information booth and the baby parade for the Pumpkin Show. Mrs. Francis McGinnis will be chairman of the baby parade.

Tentative plans were made for delegates to go to the State Convention in Cleveland in October.

Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, Stoutsville, program chairman presented Mrs. George Lawson who reviewed the book "Parents on the Run".

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Meyer to 12 members.

The next meeting will be held October 17 in the home of Mrs. Henry Helvenston.

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB is holding Casino Night at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

One thousand dollars of play money can be purchased for one dollar. Prizes will be awarded to the person who ends up with the most money.

### Calendar

#### WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 31, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Richard Moore Knollwood Village.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 4.

PITCH IN SEWING CLUB, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Grover Hartman, Ashville.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 38, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Griffith, 300 Lewis Road.

WAYNE AREA HOME DEMONSTRATION GROUP, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Russell Yaple, Route 2.

GROUP B, OF THE PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. John Eshelman, N. Pickaway St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Jack Tubbs, 885 N. Atwater Ave.

#### THURSDAY

LOGAN GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Pryor Hartmount, Route 1.

MARY MARTHA CIRCLE, FIRST English Lutheran Church, Ashville, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Ray Swoyer, Ashville.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, 8 p.m., Methodist Church annex.

AAUW DRAMA GROUP, 8 P.M., home of Mrs. Maynard Slack, 342 Atwater Ave.

#### SATURDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB, Casino Night, 8:30 p.m.

#### MONDAY

Gladdy hinted that a member of her family couldn't head up a baby shower but a "good friend" could. I want no part of this. Should I tell her nothing doing and why I feel the way I do?

#### RESPECTABLE

DEAR RESPECTABLE Ignore her "hints"—but why pour salt on the wound? If she can count, she'll know what the score is.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been mentally sick for three years. She is in the state mental institution.

What can I tell my friends when they ask me where my mother is? I am 15. Please help me.

#### NO EXPLANATION

DEAR NO EXPLANATION: Tell them your mother is sick in a hospital. If you are questioned further, add . . . "She's had a nervous breakdown."

Those present were Paula Payne, Johnny Payne, Philip Imler, Donna Imler, Tommy Tatman, Debby Bates, David Thomas, Pamela Rigsby, Randy Rigsby, Pamela Young, Larry Young, Linda Young and Zelma Brungs.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Pamela Rigsby, Randy Rigsby and Tommy Tatman.

Mrs. Hayden Rigsby assisted Mrs. Young with the party.

### PCC Gives Pre-Teen Wiener Roast

Pickaway Country Club held its pre - teen wiener roast from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Parents in charge were Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Sue Spires, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price and George Hamrick.

Games were played in the barn.

Those present were Cheryl Burton, Ann and Kathy O'Brien, Linda Burton, Nancy Price, Sue Anderson, Sue Gutrat, Kay McDonald, Lyn Rickey, Ellen and Chris Goeller, Martha Rodgers, Candy Sibley, Mary and Sally Swope, Becky Harrod, Tabby Vaughn, Terry Bartz, Pamela Parker, Barbara Paula and Chris McKenzie.

Beth Spires, Betsy Hamrick, Glen and Chuck Plum Jamie Yost, Billy and Robby Adkins, Jim O'Brien, Phil Diehl, Jack and Gregg White, Andy Blanton, Bill Weldon, Danny Speakman, Chip Harrod, Mike Yates, John and David Bowers, David Yates and David Matesky.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens, 127 Park Place, have returned home after taking their son, Dennis, to Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., where he will start his freshman year. They visited Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bernard and family, Toledo, during the trip. Mrs. Bernard is a sister of Mrs. Pickens.

### Logan Garden Club Meets Tomorrow

Logan Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Pryor Hartmount, Route 1.

### Guild 21 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No 21 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Horning, Knollwood Village.

### Planning a Float or Booth for the Pumpkin Show?

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## Fabulous Energies, Funds Needed In Hunt for Secrets of Tiny Atom

**Editor's Note:** Like the probing of outer space, the study of the inner universe, the atom, requires tremendous outlays of energy — and money. But, again as in space exploration, the rewards are as great as the costs.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Writer

Rockets to explore outer space demand tremendous energy.

So also it takes tremendous energy to explore the inner universe of atoms, using protons and electrons as the main "rockets."

Speed them up with successive kicks of electricity and they can be sent crashing into atomic nuclei at nearly the speed of light. Electrons also can serve as a kind of microscope actually to "see" and measure individual particles in the nucleus.

Since World War II, physicists here, in Russia, Europe and elsewhere have built atom-smashers leapfrogging up to fabulous energies. Knowledge learned is freely shared.

The United States now has the most powerful accelerator at Brookhaven National Laboratory, firing protons at energies of 31 billion electron volts (BEV). This is triple Russia's strongest machine, but the Soviets propose one of 50 to 70 BEV. There are some reports the are already building it.

Rewards in knowledge are great. So are costs.

Though the Atomic Energy Commission and other agencies, the government this year is spending almost \$60 million dollars in this research. Projected plans and machines call for 135 billion by 1965 — less than a third of the sum now spent annually to store surplus grain and far less than the costs of exploring outer space.

It can cost three to six million a year to operate one of the big brute machines, mostly for electric power, maintenance special equipment and experimental devices.

One main way of accelerating particles is with a few big electrical kicks along a straight line tube — the nuclear accelerator.

The other is to whirl them around many thousands of times, slingshot fashion, with thousands of small electrical kicks. These are the synchrotrons and synchrocyclotrons.

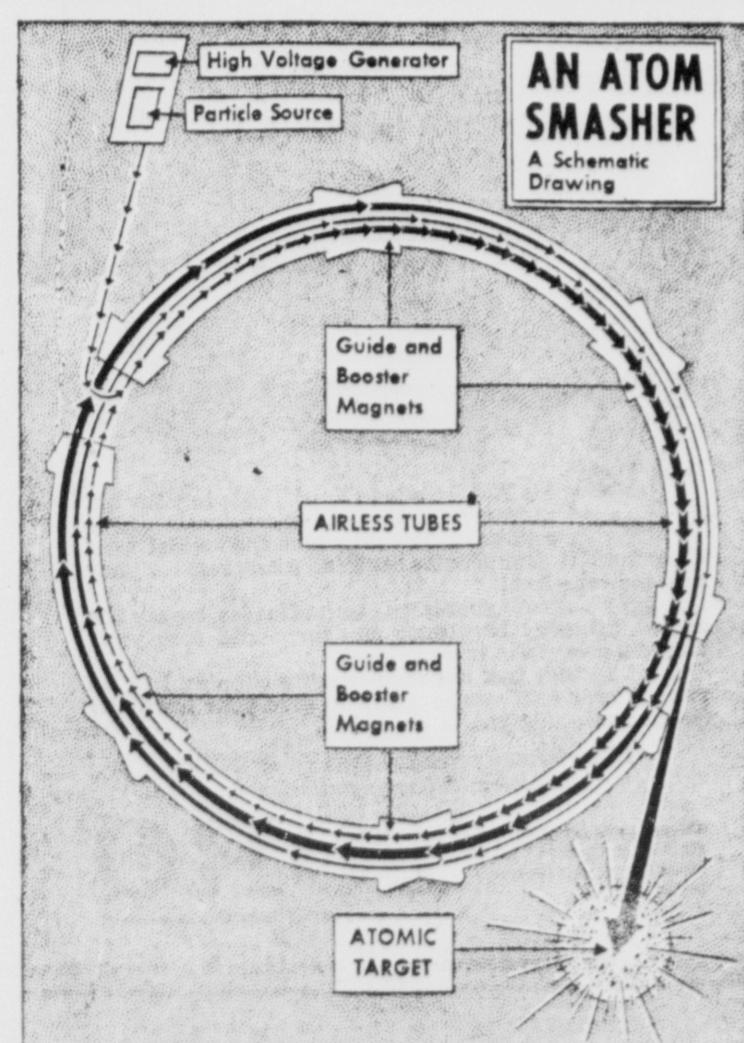
The particles race through hollow tubes, evacuated of air. Electromagnets around or beside the tube keep the particles curving within the tube until loosed upon the target.

The machines must produce millions and billions of "bullets" each second. Otherwise, trying to score a hit on the tiny atomic nucleus would be like firing a rifle bullet at a gnat miles away.

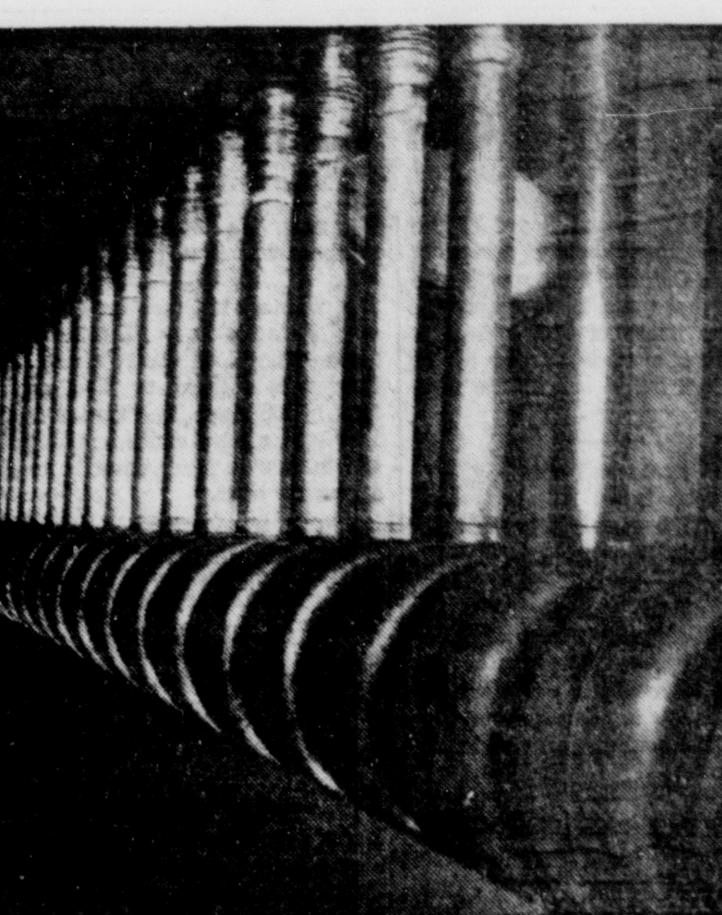
The first slingshot, the cyclotron, was developed early in the 1930's by the late Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence at the University of California. Its energy was only 80 thousand electron volts. (An electron volt is the energy one electron, or one proton, picks up in falling across one volt potential difference.)

Energies increased with new machines and designs. In 1952 came the 3 BEV Cosmotron at Brookhaven.

In 1954, the 6.2 BEV Bevatron whirled into action at the University of California. It, like the Cosmotron, was based on a new idea of Dr. Edwin McMillan of California for controlling electrical frequency to push the bullets to higher energy. Russia's V.I. Veksler independently had the same conception.



**NUCLEAR SLINGSHOT** — The steps to destruction of an atomic nucleus are diagrammed in this greatly simplified schematic drawing of an atom smasher. Particle "bullets" are fed into an airless tube, guided by electromagnets and accelerated by booster magnets to speeds approaching that of light. Then they are hurled at the atomic target, splitting its nucleus and releasing its tremendous power.



**ATOMIC 'GUN BARREL'** — The immense size of the equipment needed to crack the tiny atomic nucleus is graphically illustrated in this photograph of the interior of a new type atom smasher at the University of California. The man standing at the end of the atomic "gun barrel" is dwarfed by the doughnut-shaped "drift tubes" through which heavy fragments of matter are hurled.

The Bevatron pushed deeply into the nuclear frontier, finding among other knowledge the anti-proton, anti-neutron and anti-lambda particles.

Russia has a 10 BEV proton synchrotron, built with 36,000 tons of costly magnetic steel.

Brookhaven's new 31 BEV synchrotron, using a new principle of magnetic focusing, sends protons around a half-mile track 300,000 times within a second, yet its magnets weight only 4,000 tons.

In Switzerland, a similar machine of 28 BEV has been operated nearly a year now by the 12-nation European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN).

Both machines can produce all the particles of the nuclear zoo. Most importantly, they can produce streams of them. So the newer particles can be studied intensely, or sent banging into other targets, to learn better what "cages" these "animals" belong in and how they relate to one another.

Building at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago is a 42 million dollar 12.5 BEV machine which will produce a richer harvest of many of these particles.

Operated continuously, it would use enough electric power to light and run 70,000 homes. The great machines, in fact, often do run day and night, with experiments performed by professors and scientists from nearby universities and centers.

This opportunity for research strengthens universities for top-notch teachers then are not so tempted to move to distant places where they can take part in this exciting research, Argonne's Dr. Albert Crewe points out.

Here and abroad, literally scores of accelerators are at work, regardless of size, each can contribute vital facts concerning the inner universe.

Linear accelerators are equally workhorses of this research.

At Stanford, for example, electrons from the 1 BEV linear accelerator have been used as a microscope to determine the size, shape and other properties of the proton, neutron and electron in the inner universe. These forces are:

1. The "strong" forces binding atomic hearts together.
2. Electromagnetic forces within the atom, 100 times weaker.
3. The "weak" reactions which determine how any particle changes or decays into other particles — this is perhaps 10 billion times weaker than the electromagnetic forces.
4. Much weaker still, the gravitational force.

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## Crosby Showgirl Wives Tell Of Clean Sweep in Las Vegas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Now that the Crosby brothers have made it a clean sweep — four marriages to four Las Vegas showgirls — it's time for some research on this phenomenon.

I managed to corral three of the wives for a panel discussion. It wasn't easy. They were busy with their own growing families, plus their husbands' opening at Ciro's Thursday night, plus a party to welcome the latest member of the sorority. She is statuesque Barbara Stuart, Flamingo, class of '60, who wed Gary this month.

Reading from left to right, our panel consisted of:

Mrs. Philip Crosby, the former Sandra Drummond, 22, Tropicana '58, a slender blonde.

Mrs. Dennis Crosby, the former Pat Sheehan, 28, Tropicana '57, a vivacious blonde.

Mrs. Lindsay Crosby, the former Barbara Fredrickson, 28, Desert Inn, '59, a quiet honey blonde.

First question: Why do Crosby boys go for Las Vegas girls?

"Coincidence," replied Pat. "Things just happen. I met Dennis, and I introduced his twin Philip to Sandra, who was working in the same show."

"Actually," Sandra added. "It was accidental. I was only in Las Vegas for a year. None of us stayed there very long."

"Furthermore," Barbara remarked, "I met Lindsay in Los Angeles, where I was appearing with Tony Martin's act."

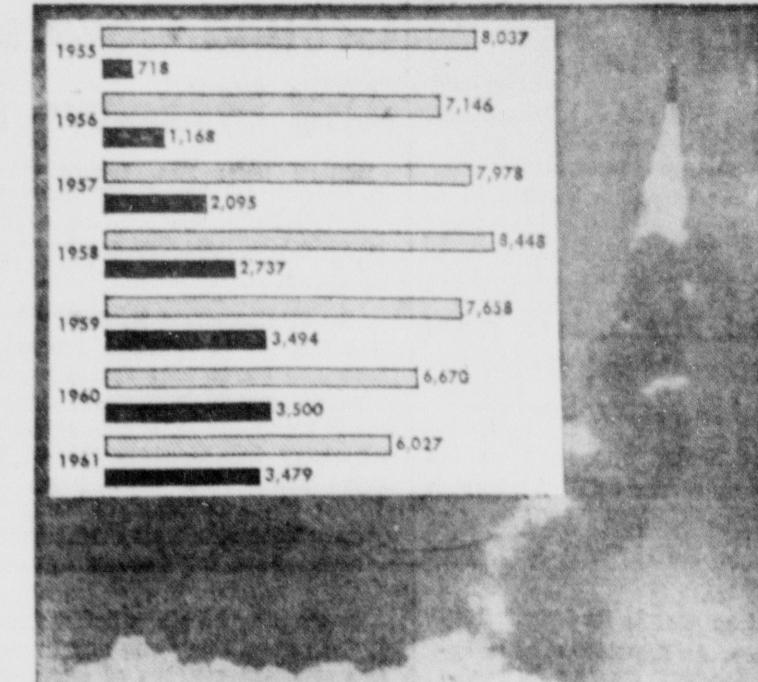
Two other defendants, also men but not connected with Smith, a women's college, likewise submitted to findings of guilty, while standing on their pleas of innocence. Another male defendant went on trial on a charge of lewdness, but the court rejected his plea of no contest. Later he submitted to a finding of guilty. All three were given suspended sentences.

A seventh male defendant, a former instructor in a preparatory school for boys, is still under observation in the Northampton State Hospital.

Arvin was fined on a lewdness complaint and a complaint charging possession of obscene pictures and materials for exhibition given a suspended sentence of one year in the House of Correction and placed on probation for two years.

Dorius and Spofford, charged with possession of obscene pictures and materials for exhibition, were fined and because their counsel indicated appeals would be taken the court imposed one year sentences which were not suspended. Each was released in bail.

The agreement to submit to court findings of guilty, without introduction of evidence, was reached in a lengthy conference among the attorneys and the prosecutor, Dist. Atty. Sanford Keedy in the chambers of Judge Charles J. O'Connor.



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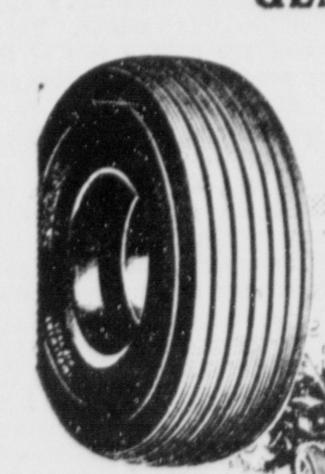
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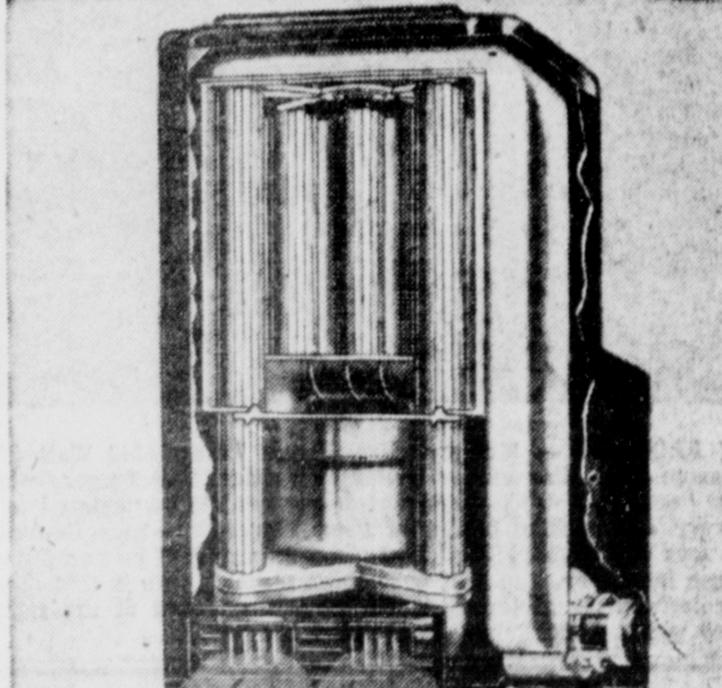
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# Floyd Shaw Gives 'Em Water

And That's Just What  
Asters Need During  
A Hot, Dry Spell

Floyd Shaw, who lives on the southeast corner of S. Washington and Mill streets is a veteran of 21 years in the hybrid seed corn business.

But he goes in for hybrid flowers too. At the moment his hybrid asters are in bloom. They measure about four inches across and are cerise in color. He paid a dollar and a half for 30 seeds but he is well pleased with the results of his planting.

He has two mass plantings of asters in lavender, pink and white. He has many lovely lavenders, both light and dark. He is a little disappointed this year to have so few white asters.

Asters in general are suffering now from heat and lack of moisture. But not in Floyd Shaw's yard.

\*\*

I'M making myself a big water bill," he admits but water is what his asters need right now and winter is what they're getting.

The Shaw yard boasts a metal grape arbor. And that grape arbor is a pretty sight now with the blue clusters of concord grapes hanging overhead.

Shaw is somewhat disappointed in the women folks nowadays. They just don't want to bother making grape jelly. You'd think he could sell his grapes for five cents a pound. But no sir!

But the grape arbor affords shade and the grapes give a delicious odor. It's a favorite loafing place for Shaw.

Shaw has hybrid petunias which measure four inches across—and that's a pretty big petunia. These seeds were each covered with a paraffin-like substance. It was all of six weeks before they emerged from the ground and Shaw had given up hope.

In the Shaw yard is an apple tree and a damson plum tree and a small vegetable garden. The five hybrid tomatoes have provided at least four bushels of tomatoes for this gardener and the plants are still bearing.

SHAW has been successful in growing roses from slips. He plants the slip under a jar. But he is a strict believer in raising the jar and allowing a little fresh air in every now and then. Shaw said that most people thought it was not a good practice to lift the jar once it had been placed over the slip.

The garden club ladies have long admired Shaw's big blue clematis. This vine flourished for 15 years but he is fearful lest it be dying at present.

On either side of the iron gate has planted artemesia, Silver King. At present the artemesia is almost four feet high.

The asters however have stolen the show in the Shaw garden. There are literally thousands of them, some large, some small, a few singles but all beautifully grown and well cared for flowers that have plenty of water during a dry spell.

## Ground Covers Are Available And Effective If Utilized

**Editor's Note:** Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court Street, has a garden that managed to be beautiful in all seasons of the year. We noticed how effectively Mrs. Watt used ground covers and asked her to do an article on the subject for the Herald.

By ELIZABETH R. WATT

On the best ordered property there are parts that refuse to be pleasant ones to look upon. Under shady trees the absence of light and heavy drip of every rain obliterates grass year after year. In another place the surface roots of trees have taken all the nourishment intended for the lawn grasses.

There may be steep banks facing the noon-day sun and these are constant sources of expense and trouble. New tufts shrivel and become a prey for crab grass; if it is seeded, rain often carries new seed and prepared soil into the gutters. Or a clearing of bushes requires a cover to restore the natural effects.

With these vexations to overcome, it is a relief to know that there are good plant materials that will provide covers for every condition. Weeds and tickle grass can be replaced by plants that are both happy and attractive in their placements.

For those shady places one might try a planting of Lily-of-the-valley (Convallaria Majalis). They produce attractive leaves which remain during the Summer with lovely waxy white bell blooms of heavy fragrance in the spring. Majalis rosea a glorious new one is identical in every respect except it has a soft pink bloom. Then Majalis fl. pl. which is extremely rare has a beautiful double pure waxen bloom. This variety seems quite slow to multiply.

PERIWINKLE or Trailing Myrtle (Vinca Minor) is a hardy evergreen herb. This makes a dense, attractive ground cover, and thrives with practically no care. It does well on dry, sandy banks. The bloom is a light blue. A special variety is the Variegata leaf which has a white bloom.

Ground Ivy (Nepeta Hederacea) and Baltic Ivy — (Helix Gracilis) are hardy evergreens with compact habits. They need practically no trimming to keep in bounds. Hedera is the classical name of the Ivy. The English Ivy (Hedera helix) is one of the most valuable of the evergreens vines, as it is useful for walls, rocks, any rough surface like the bark of trees and it is decorative trained on trellises. Ivy is easily propagated by cuttings. Many of which are already provided with aerial roots.

Candytuft (Beris) is an extremely useful evergreen shrublets making compact mounds of deep green and dazzling display of snow white blooms. One of the hardest of plants and if trimmed severely after blooming is a source of delight for many years in either rocky or border. A newer variety Tenoreana has a delicate pink bloom. This one will bloom itself to death if not pruned severely for stepping stones.

Like THE Woodland Ferns, (Furz); Forget-me-nots favor the moist places in your garden. The aromatic perennials, Thyme which is of the mint family, contains over 50 species. Some varieties are grown for ornament or for their fragrant herbage used as seasonings. Thyme is an old Greek name, for some fragrant plants, perhaps savory.

Variegata Vulgaris, (Lemon Thyme) sometimes known as T. Citriodorus. Citriodorus is a variety with small lemon scented leaves. Variegata Lanuginosus, or Woolly Thyme produces a gray hairy plant with a dainty bright pink flowers. It is considered excellent for stepping stones.

Citriodorus Aureus is a golden variegated bushlet forming a bright spot in a rocky or border.

Citriodorus Argenteus is another interesting variety with its beautiful silver and white leaves. This species is a bit difficult to establish.

The Common Thyme (Vulgaris) is an erect woody herb which stands 6 to 8 inches in height. The stems are of a white-hairy type. The leaves are nearly stakeless, ovalish or narrow, scarcely a half inch long with rolled margins.

Your flowers of one-fourth inch in length are lilac to purplish in coloring.

THYME is a valuable plant with such uses as a carpet or border for stepping stones, on stone walls or for dry banks, covering barren exposed spots in the rockery, or for a covering in the bulb bed. All varieties have evergreen aromatic foliage and bloom profusely. One can walk through a planting or walk steadily on it. No harm is done by cutting it off by a mower, in fact an occasional shearing is most beneficial.

It seems to be pest free and well able to resist dry weather. The blooming season is about a month and a most welcome planting whether in bloom or not. Vulgaris multiplies quite rapidly and strengthens all types of grasses and weeds. For highly desirable ground covering one can recommend any of the varieties which have been reviewed in this article. Those mentioned are only a few of the choice, practical, inexpensive, and easily grown varieties for complete success and surpassing beauty.

In the plant kingdom, there are very valuable and highly desirable ones which can be used and trained to be excellent ground covers altho, they are not considered in the ground covering class. A few to try are Primroses (Primula); Rock Cress (Anastatica); Coral Bells, Pulmonaria, (Lungwort); Saxifrage, the numerous hardy succulents, which include the equally as large family of Sedum and Sempervivum, The (Pimelia); New Zealand Iaphne, while very rare is a lovely little prostrate shrub carpeting the ground. Various rock garden Iris will multiply quickly as well as the Platina Lily, Funkia, listed at Hosta.

There are many others as interesting and all are welcomed to the gardener who wished great variety in her garden.

## Plant Anemones In the Fall

Bulbs To Be Planted Right Side Up

Mrs. Emmanuel Schaal, Route 4, Circleville, is one person in Pickaway County who has had excellent luck with French anemones. She plants the curious little bulbs in the fall about the same time she plants her tulips and daffodils.

Each bulb must be carefully inspected to see that it is planted right side up. Mrs. Schaal says she buys her bulbs at various places. Last year some of them came from Kochheimer's Hardware. She also purchased some in Columbus at Wilson's Seed store and her brother J. L. Chilcott gave her some.

She planted some in full sun and some to the north of the house which gave them a shaded location. The bulbs in both locations bloomed satisfactorily.

One of Mrs. Schaal's neighbors, Ed Ingram told us about the planting of anemones. He had been fascinated with the bright single blossoms which have a black heart.

The colors vary from red to pink and lavender to deep purple.

Mrs. Schaal says that one of the nice things about French anemones is that they last a long time.

They started to bloom with the daffodils and were still blooming when the daffodils had spent themselves.

Many Pickaway County gardeners plant French anemones in the spring (this includes myself). Frequently the anemones are a disappointment, only blooming intermittently and not making much of a show. We were under the impression that the bulbs were not hardy. But Mrs. Schaal's experience has proved differently.

Hazel Schaal does not consider herself an expert she says, but she was indeed pleased with the results of fall-planted anemone bulbs.

In the new Burpee catalogue that arrived today, directions for showy Anemone coronaria are as follows: "Plant bulbs three inches deep and six inches apart; winter protection is required north of Washington D. C., in northern states or any cold region we do not advise outdoor fall planting; wait until spring and treat as annuals."

The garden page editor would be pleased to hear from Pickaway County persons who have had good luck with fall planting.

The anemone is a lovely flower

and perfect for arrangement making. It lasts ten days in water.

The bulbs are not expensive, a

8 The Circleville Herald, Wed. September 21, 1960

Circleville, Ohio

# GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by  
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

## Garden Gossip

When the National Board of the American Rose Society meets in Columbus October 1 members who can stay over are to be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle on W. Union St. at an informal buffet supper the next evening.

All the great and near-great of the rose world will be there including the society's president, Helen Schoene.

The Emmit Tooles, Route 4, say that their dahlias have reached their peak and are sort of tapering off now.

The snapdragons at the Toole garden are about the only flowers in bloom beside their dahlias.

The Tooles like annuals. Mrs. Toole says perennials are ok but they bloom such a short time while annuals bloom for weeks and weeks.

Ed Ingram, Stringtown flower man, has harvested his glads corms. He planted his glads early and they bloomed weeks ago.

Mrs. J. M. Rife, Walnut Twp., has a garden full of flowers now. She is very successful with tuberous rooted begonias, far from the easiest flowers in the world to grow.

Put this item down for future use. If you ever have anything to do with a garden at the Horticulture Building at the Ohio State Fair beware of using geraniums. They take on a scalped appearance after the first night. Experts say that a gas is given off from the apple display which runs the geraniums.

All the swallows seem to have

dollar a dozen perhaps. So while we do not recommend fall planting if the Burpee catalogue does not, still let's all experiment. They'd add greatly to the spring show as Mrs. Schaal, who loves the little wild anemones will tell you.

The garden page editor would be pleased to hear from Pickaway County persons who have had good luck with fall planting.

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and perfect for arrangement making. It lasts ten days in water.

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STRAW FLOWERS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, 348 Watt St. gather some straw flowers for winter decoration. The Turners go in for "easy-to-grow" flowers that do not need to be "catered to" had a very eye-catching border of these clover-like straw flowers. The Turners say anybody can grow globe amaranth if he can dig a trench one inch deep. The best part about these flowers is that they bloom colorfully for at least ten weeks. When picked at the right time they will last indefinitely in a winter bouquet.

## FALL

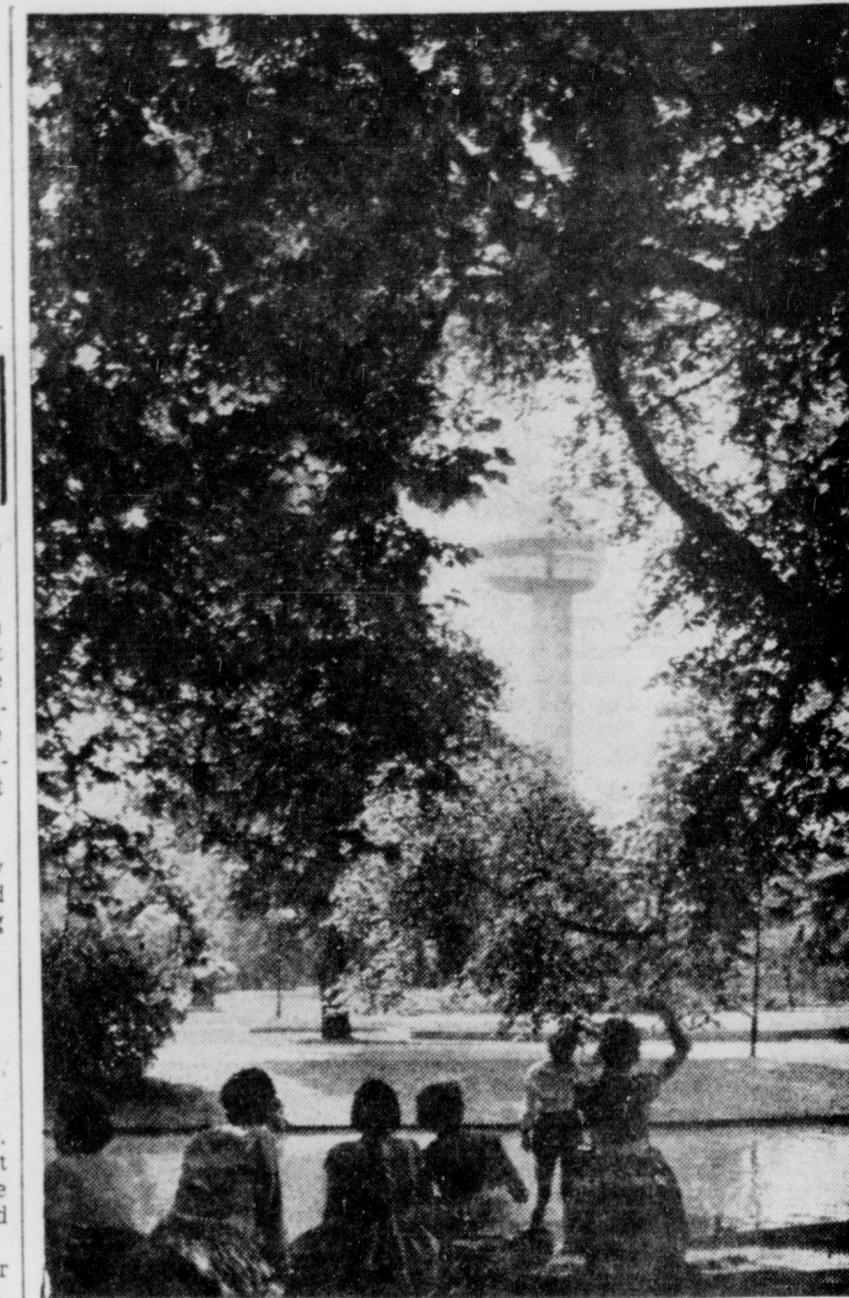
The IDEAL Time  
To Plant EVERGREENS

## Yews, Junipers

Upright and Spreading

at

BREHMER  
GREENHOUSES



THE EUROMAST — Twenty years after its destruction in the spring of 1940, the rebuilt City of Rotterdam is today a mecca for city planners and a living museum of contemporary architecture. Millions of visitors this summer attended the giant Floriade, an international horticultural exhibition, planned to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the tulip and the 100th anniversary of the Royal General Dutch Bulb Growers Society. The Euromast, designed as a kind of ship's bridge lifted 370 feet above the Floriade grounds, gives from its restaurant and observation decks a commanding view of all Rotterdam and the activities of the port.

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For the first time a minimum sugar content has been proposed for cantaloupes. USDA has established a minimum of 9 per cent sugar content for cantaloupes graded U. S. No. 1. In short, a grade A cantaloupe will be sweet.

Doyle Cupp, S. Pickaway St.,

is dusting his roses with plain old sulphur and having excellent luck. He's been using sawdust instead of peat moss and he likes sawdust better.

It seems to be pest free and well

able to resist dry weather.

The blooming season is about a month

and a most welcome planting

whether in bloom or not.

Vulgaris multiplies quite rapidly and strengthens

all types of grasses and weeds.

For highly desirable ground

covering one can recommend any

of the varieties which have been

reviewed in this article.

Those mentioned are only a few of the

choice, practical, inexpensive,

and easily grown varieties for

complete success and surpassing

beauty.

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## Local Iris Expert Gives Garden Tips

**Editor's Note—**Mrs. Orion King has been giving advice to iris fanciers for a long time now. Herself a grower of iris she knows the best of the breed and the best of the soil. Mrs. King has experimented with all sorts of iris, even the big Japanese. She is perhaps at her best when growing and talking about tall bearded iris. The following is an article about these lovely May blooming flowers.

By LAURA KING

So you have a dry sunny garden! Then plant the tall bearded iris that like their rhizomes baked by the sun.

Their culture offers few difficulties. One finds bold clumps of escaped bearded iris along the dusty wayside. But better culture, of course, brings better results.

They prefer plenty of sunshine and a rich soil deeply dug with plenty of sunshine and a rich soil deeply dug with plenty of lime. (No manure, but when I plant mine I always set them in a handful of bonemeal.) And give them generous watering while the buds are forming if the weather is dry.

It is easy to have too many iris in the garden for they take up considerable space, spreading generously.

THE TINY root purchased today for a fat price will have become the great great grandfather of many in a few years. So it is wise to buy carefully, visiting a good iris collection and choosing those that please you most from the flowering specimens in the garden.

The trouble is that nearly all are too beautiful. If one has a particular color scheme in mind this will help in the selection.

Modern bearded iris tend to have taller stems and grow larger of flower. Sometimes these do not make as fine close masses of flower as the more dwarf kinds.

These modern wonders may reach to the amazing heights of 50 inches. The stems will be branched, the flowers perfect and of fine texture.

The greatest pest the iris fancier has to fight is the iris borer. In April or May a little brown moth lays its eggs in the leaf.

When the eggs hatch the leaves of the iris look watery. Then is the time to pull the leaf and kill the worm or it will eat its way down into the rhizome. There it stays until the following spring when it emerges as a little brown moth.

Iris Borer is hard to fight. Some growers recommend spraying in March and April with arsenate of lead (1/4 pound to three gallons of water.)

When weather is very wet iris gets root rot. The only thing to do then is to dig the rhizomes and dip in a preparation of one gallon of water and two tablespoons of potassium permanganate. Let rhizomes dry in sun and replant.

The National Iris Society publishes a symposium of the 100 best iris every year.

### North Laos Reds Ordered To Quit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Communist Pathet Laos radio said today all its armed units have been ordered to cease military activities in northern Laos.

The broadcast said the move was to reaffirm Pathet Laos sincere support of the neutralist government of Prince Souvanna Phouma and the coup d'état committee of Capt. Kong Le. Le's paratroopers recently overthrew the government of Premier Tiao Somsanith and installed Phouma in his place.

An opposition, anti-Communist force led by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan several days ago threatened to overthrow Phouma's government.

## Curious Wedding Bell Tree Probably Tropical Origin

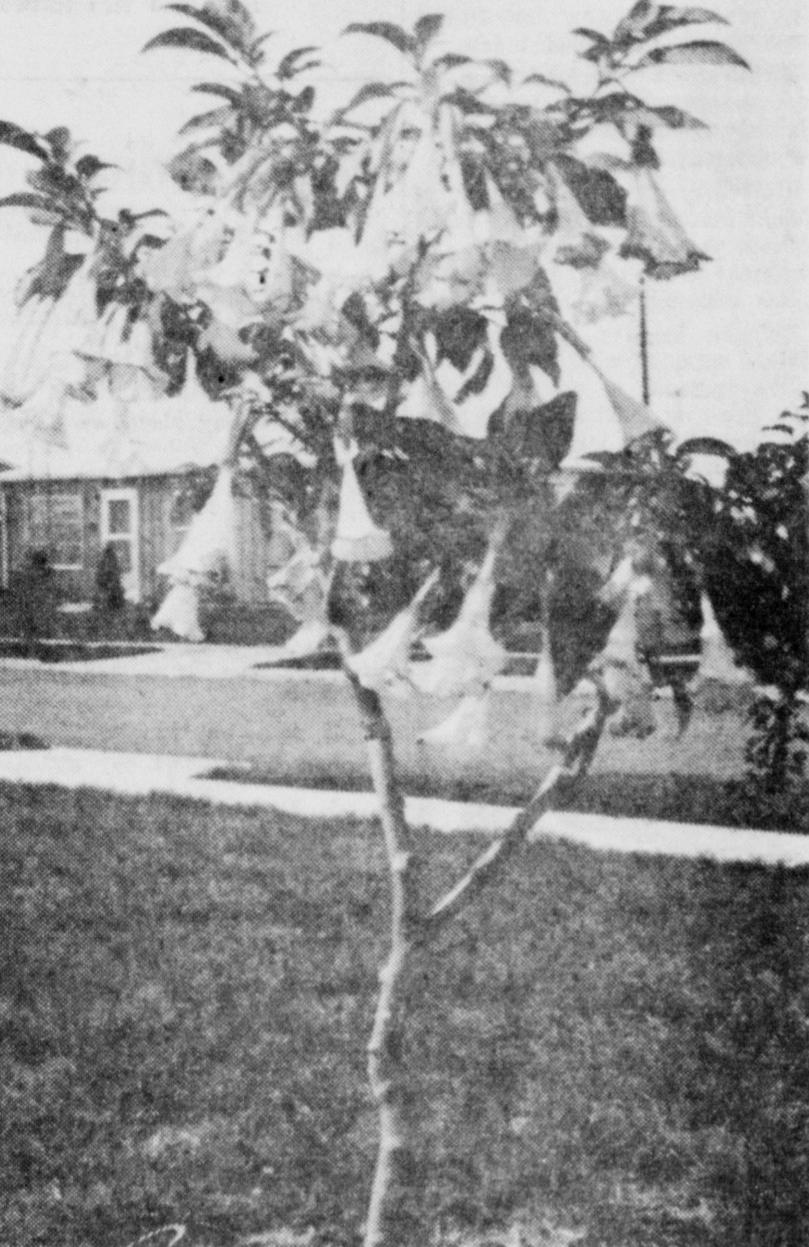
Mrs. Thomas R. Smith's wedding bell tree will cause a flurry among the horticultural minded persons of this locality if they happen to see it in bloom.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Smith, who lives at 415 Sunny View Drive, counted 72 blossoms. The blooms are six inches, perhaps eight inches long and flare out like a bell. They are white and sweetly scented.

The tree was given to Mrs. Smith by a friend in Baltimore, Baltimore, Ohio, that is. It is a tender plant and must be taken inside the house for the winter. In fact should frost come unawares some night Mrs. Smith had orders to spray it with a hose to keep off the frost bite.

Mrs. Smith has no idea what the botanical name of the wedding bell tree is. She assumes it is a tropical plant. But it is both interesting and beautiful when in bloom.

The tree is about to bear another crop of blossoms.



WEDDING BELL TREE — This curious and beautiful tree is strange to this locality. Mrs. Thomas R. Smith of 415 Sunny View Drive believes it to be a tropical plant. At any rate she winters it over in the bedroom of her home and plants it outdoors each year. Its sweetly scented blossoms are white, flare wide open in the evening and are partly closed during the heat of the day.

## NEED HELP?

Money Troubles Getting You Down . . . .

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GR 4-2697



THOSE MATH GUYS IN MOSCOW—The U.S. National Security agency math guys who disappeared last June are shown at a news conference in Moscow, where they showed up just as expected. Left: William H. Martin, 29; right: Bermon F. Mitchell, 31. They read a statement which said among other things that they would be able to do research in Russia "without fear of causing economic damage to others." Also in Moscow, and shown in his apartment, is Prof. Maurice H. Halperin, who says the State department is lying when it says he is helping the Soviet in Latin American affairs. Halperin, who was fired some years back by Boston university for refusing to say whether he had ever been a Communist party member, insists he is a visiting professor at Moscow university.

The Circleville Herald, Wed. September 21, 1960 9  
Circleville, Ohio

### Wooster Jury Hearing Double Murder Trial

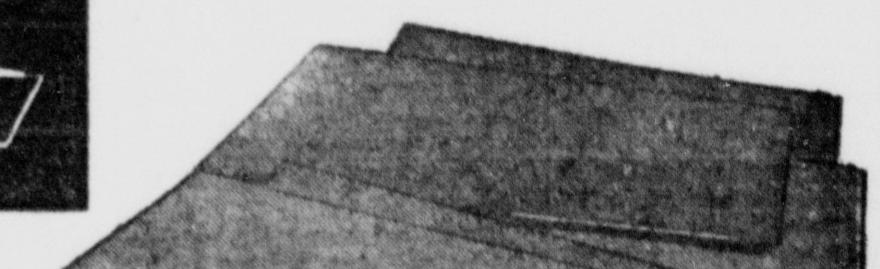
WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—A jury of nine women and three men began hearing evidence today in the first-degree murder trial of Kenneth Watts, 21, of Rittman, in the shooting April 16 of William and Benice Fender at their Doyle's

own farm home. A state witness against Watts is expected to be Mrs. Marilyn Wagner, 25, of Rittman who said Watts wounded her in a shooting at a baseball diamond in Rittman the day before the Fenders were killed.

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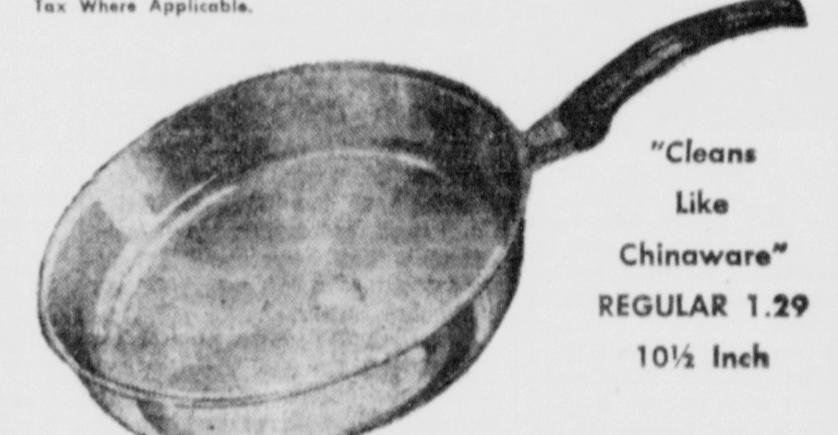


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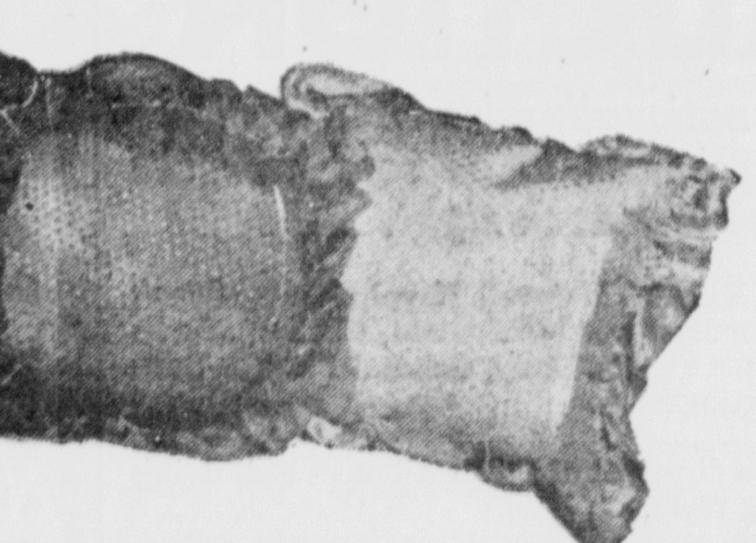


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Triple clad in copper for quick, even heat . . . saves fuel! Perfect balance, impossible to dent or warp in normal use. Easy to clean, never needs messy scouring.

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**98¢ BAN LOTION DEODORANT** Roll-on Protection 1.5 Oz. . . . . 63¢

**1.00 HELENE CURTIS SUAVE** Hairdressing Cream 1½ Oz. . . . . 67¢

**1.75 TAN-O-RAMA** A Natural Looking Tan! 4 Oz. . . . . 99¢

**89¢ LISTERINE** Kills Germs on Contact! 14 Oz. . . . . 64¢

**53¢ IPANA** TOOTH PASTE Giant 2.6 Oz. . . . . 39¢

**98¢ DRISTAN** DECONGESTANT TABLETS . . . 24's . . . . . 68¢

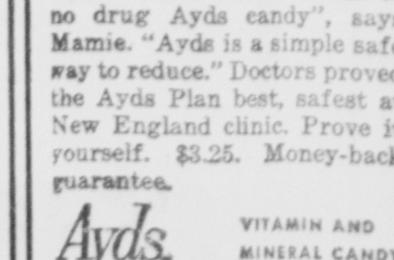
**57¢ PHILLIPS** MILK OF MAGNESIA . . . 12 Oz. . . . . 34¢

\$3.00 Value . . . Bottle of 100

**VITA SEAL SUPER VITAMINS**

A capsule a day supplies essential vitamins a youngster needs. Builds resistance to colds and illnesses!

**198**



## Varied Schools Study Break In Stock Mart

Wall Street Offers Opinions on Meaning Of Plunge in Prices

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The sharp drop in stock prices Monday is less interesting for what caused it than for what the break itself could do.

And what you think could happen depends largely on whether you belong to the group that regards the stock market as a mirror of business prospects or to those who see it as a barometer of psychological trends.

The latter see it foretelling which way sentiment is headed—and which way it is likely to jump after a break below this year's previous lows reacts on public and stock trader confidence.

There's quite a difference in the two attitudes, even if both do affect each other.

The first group sees the break as a result of a long series of unbusiness news brought front and center by the dramatization of international uncertainties as Red chiefs gathered for the United Nations meeting.

The nonchartists say good news on either the business or international fronts could spark a reversal of stock price trends. In the meantime they would expect stock prices to back and fill while establishing a new floor—whether that be the one set Monday, Tuesday or next week.

Those who look for psychological repercussions from the break through previous lows for the year expect the immediate reaction to be among the chart keepers. These traders put great store on any break setting off selling waves. There are enough chart followers to add to and prolong such a wave.

Beyond these are stockholders, either traders or investors, who could still have paper profits on stocks they bought at a lower price than today's who might wish to protect these remaining paper profits by selling now.

Or there are those who might want to sell now, registering for tax purposes the losses from what they paid for their stocks, and then switch to other stocks as they show up on the bargain lists.

The longer-range psychological reaction—and the one getting the closest attention, and also the hardest to assess—is what the stock break might do to public sentiment.

All year the public has been following stock trends closely. With the spread of stock buying among those who never owned stocks before, interest has mounted. What investors do about their holdings—far greater than those in the hands of in-and-out traders—could be a big factor in the market.

And many who don't own stocks still put high value on which way stock prices are tending as a sign of whether times will get better or worse.

This often affects their spending decisions, and thus the sales of merchants and the purveyors

## Waverly Is No Ghost Town Despite Contrary Evidence

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP)—Waverly is not a ghost town, despite some evidence to the contrary.

You risk the ire of the remaining townsfolk if you even suggest that it is an abandoned community.

It's true that a 400-residence subdivision now has only four families.

It's also true that valuable business properties stand unoccupied and suffered from lack of maintenance.

And it isn't entirely uncommon for some of those who remember the free spending days of 1952-1956 to comment dolefully, "business has gone to Hell."

The housing subdivision was financed by the federal government during the boom days when the \$112 million Pike County Atomic Energy Plant was being built.

Some of the businesses were

built during those days to gather in the dollars of nearly 25,000 migrant workers employed at the atomic plant.

The workers have long since gone—and the business with them.

Many businessmen of this Pike County seat say ambitious plans are afoot to bring thriving business back again.

The subdivision was one of three built to accommodate the boom population bulge that flooded the area with workers seeking shelter.

The other two still have many homes occupied. But while the original purchase price was about \$10,000, and rent was \$85-\$100, the prices have slipped now to about \$7,500 and \$50-\$65 monthly.

In the peak days, the Waverly population wavered around 8,000, compared with 1800 in 1950. The 1960 census showed the population at about 4,000.

Marion H. Dixon, bank cashier

is one community figure who thinks Waverly is better off now than before the boom.

"We are in a better position as far as our economy, based primarily on agriculture and timber, is concerned," he said. "Resources of our two banks total approximately \$10 million—double those of 10 years ago. And our deposits have increased proportionately."

Waverly's chamber of commerce reorganized as the Pike County chamber with Kelley E. Wallace, a loan company manager, as president.

The chamber is promoting formation of a county development corporation to spur industrial growth.

The corporation is currently authorized to sell \$100,000 in stock to help build industrial facilities or loan for factory building.

Wallace says a dozen industries have looked over the community already.

## Truman Refuses Post in Senate

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman put his political foot down today, declaring in no uncertain terms that he does not choose to run for the Senate. Neither did he recommend anyone for the job.

"I will not accept the nomination to the Senate because I don't think it is right for me to accept it," Truman said. "I say no, positively."

Various Democrats, he said, have been pressuring him to seek the job left vacant by the death of Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., who had two years remaining of his term.

## Ike-Khrush Parley Talk Said Inspired by Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House press secretary James C. Hagerty today attributed to "the Russian propaganda game" continuing reports that President Eisenhower will meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Hagerty said Soviet sources have leaked a whole series of reports on such a meeting.

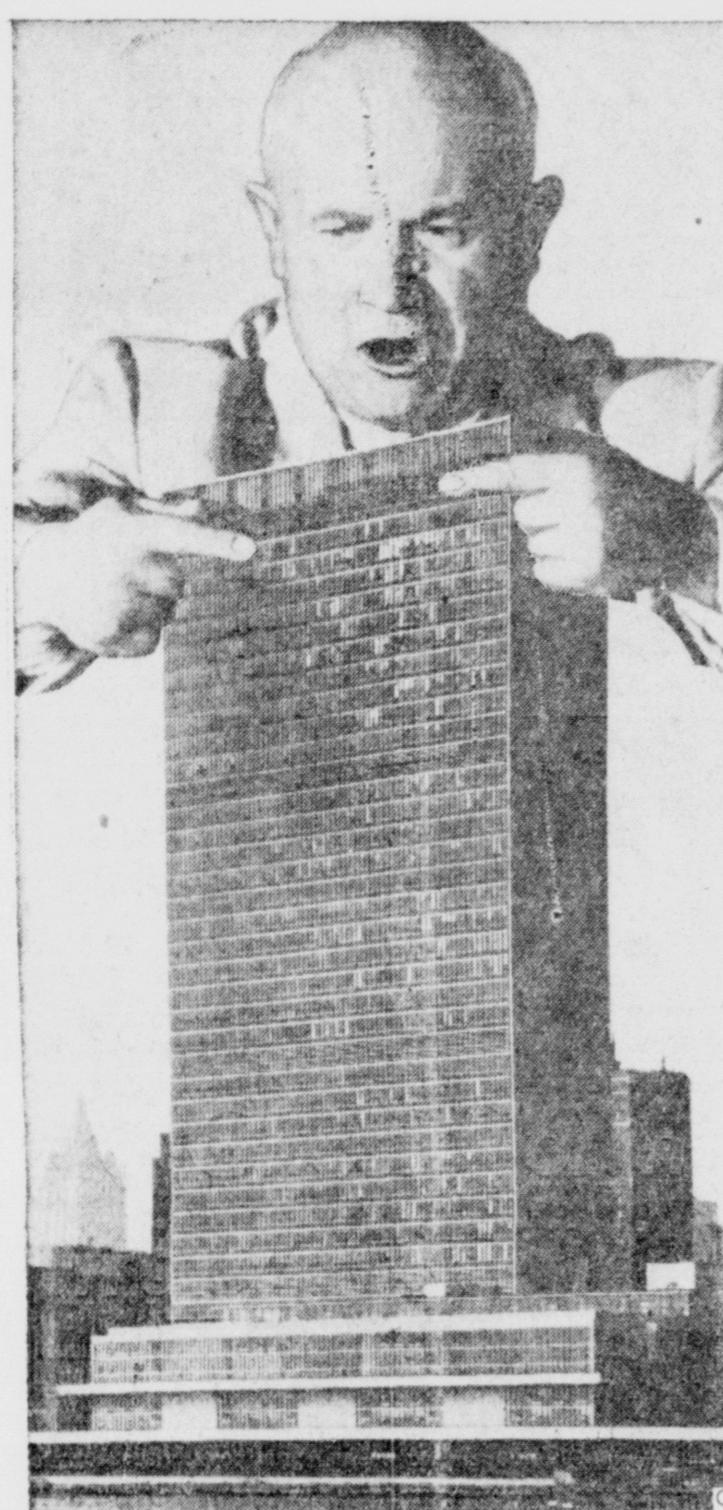
He said it had been made clear repeatedly by U.S. officials that there are no plans for this.

## International Gourmet Handed \$1,000 Fine

NEW YORK (AP)—Claudius Charles Philippie, former vice president of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and internationally known gourmet, has been fined \$10,000 on a guilty plea to evading \$25,471 in income taxes.

U.S. Dist. Judge Gregory Noonan imposed the fine Monday and dismissed three other counts charging Philippie evaded an additional \$63,234.

of services. It also affects the spending decisions and other planning by business executives, and thus the amount of new orders, the hiring or laying off of workers, the expansion of plants and other business activities.



10 The Circleville Herald, Wed. September 21, 1960  
Circleville, Ohio

## Darbyville News

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff and son, Columbus.

Mrs. Jake Follrod and family, Mr. Carl Cathel Jr., visited with friends at Point Pleasant, W. Va. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudson and daughters, Marilyn and Melanie Mr. Grover Dudson Mr. Tom Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and family spent Sunday at the Columbus Zoo.

Mr. Carl Dudson attended Agriculture school Tuesday and Wednesday at Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hummel and family of Columbus, Miss Kay Melvin, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner, Phyllis and Jerry Brigner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amann and son of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clement Large and son Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Jr. and family of Greenfield, Indiana spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willia mWright.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buskirk and daughter of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Buskirk and family.

Mrs. Esther Lehman of Columbus spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Hattie Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fullen spent



WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Los Angeles brothers Otto Wilhelm Balling (left), 18, and Tito Mario Balling, 16, filed a petition through their father, Otto, Sr., in Superior court to have their names changed. Otto wants to be called Tito Mario, and Tito wants to be known as Otto Wilhelm. The boy's father is of German descent, their mother of Italian extraction. When they were baptized, no one knew how they would turn out and sure enough, Otto became a dark, Latin type, and Tito turned out blue-eyed and Nordic.

## Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:



## Poisonous Plants

- Cancer Defense
- Color-blind Test

Q. Are any plants or flowers commonly found in gardens poisonous?

A. Only a few garden plants are harmful when eaten. Included among the harmful ones are plants of the Solanaceae family, rhododendrons, mountain laurel, Christmas rose, and monkshood. The seeds and juice of oleander are very poisonous, as are many other plants of the Apocynaceae family.

for better methods of treatment. More knowledge along these lines may supply the answer to the cancer problem.

Q. Does the body "put up a fight" or build any defense against cancer?

A. Two things are involved in the disease which we know as cancer—the tumor and the victim's reaction to the tumor. The cancer lesion tends to grow and invade normal body tissue, while the person's body resists to varying degrees. If the body wins the battle all is well. If the tumor wins, the cancerous process goes on until the end. Much is known about tumors, how they grow and how they destroy tissue, but not much has been learned about the body's power to resist cancer. Researchers are studying this phase of cancer in their search



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SO USEFUL!  
HANDLES FOR CARRYING!  
MAMMOTH CAPACITY!  
STRONGLY WOVEN!  
FOR CLOTHES, PICNICS, TOYS, ETC.!  
\$1.00  
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$2.49

A & H Dollar Store  
140 W. Main St. — Circleville

THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY—If the United Nations delegates aren't careful, this mental image may occur to a lot of observers when the meeting opens in New York Sept. 20.

BE SURE  
To  
REGISTER  
Sept. 22-24-28

Voting is the sacred duty and obligation of every citizen; but, unfortunately, many people take the obligation too lightly. Less than 60% of those eligible to vote voted in the last presidential election. Our country does not penalize the citizen who does not vote, but in many countries the failure to cast a ballot carries a stiff penalty. In Mexico you are fined for not voting and barred from voting in the next election. In New Zealand you are fined \$5.60 the first time you do not vote and \$12.60 each time thereafter. In Belgium they fine you and publish your name as "a citizen that shirks his duty." In Argentina you go to jail for ten days if you miss three elections. Even the primitive natives of Australia have a penalty for not voting at a tribal election. If you do not vote, the winner can take all your belongings, including your wife and family. Be a good citizen -- be certain that you are eligible to vote by checking with your Board of Elections and then be certain you vote when the time comes.

Authentic Style Tippenhall  
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EARLY AMERICAN

Amazingly Low-Priced!

Your choice

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Quality-Built, High-Pressure PLASTIC Table Tops!

Give timeless beauty to your dining room at outstanding savings! Choose these authentic Early American pieces in rich, hand-rubbed Salem Maple finish. Expertly crafted with deluxe construction features — plastic tops on all tables . . . dustproof, center-guide drawers. A marvelous opportunity for great dining room buys!

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Many of Correlated Pieces for Your Selection! Budget Terms!

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520 E. Main St.  
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## AUCTION

All new nationally advertised furniture and appliances to be sold over the Auction Block each night.

Kroehler, Bassett, Maxwell Royal, Rowe, Queen City, Carson, Haywood-Wakefield, Mohawk, Berkline, Simmons, Serta, Sealy, General Electric, Sunbeam, Westinghouse.

A complete dispersal of Ethan Allen — bed, living and dining room.

Easy budget terms — no money down.

Location — 3C Highway South, under tents, next to Satterfield's used car lot.

## Auction Continues

Sale every night at 7:30 until the end.

## TRIMBLE'S HOME FURNISHINGS

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Phone: Mt. Sterling, 203 — Columbus TR 73250

W. E. (BILL) WEAVER, Auctioneer

## Goeller Paint Store

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PHONE GR 4-3945

# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., September 21, 1960 11  
Circleville, Ohio

## 11 Pacers Ready For Fabulous Jug

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Handlers of 11 of the nation's top 3-year-old pacers made last minute preparations today for the 15th annual running of the Little Brown Jug.

The \$66,510.89 pacing classic goes Thursday, with 2 p.m. EST the probable starting time for the first heat. Racing will continue at approximately hourly intervals until one horse wins two heats. If different horses win the first three dashes, those three will settle the issue in a finale mile.

The first - heat lineups were drawn Thursday, with expected favorite Bullet Hanover winning the No. 4 position. Bullet, who topped 2-year-olds last year with a 1:57 mile, will be after his first win on a half-mile track. But trainer-driver Johnny Simpson insists that the Delaware County track will not hinder the flash. Major Goose drew the rail posi-

tion. An Ohio entry, he will be driven by Jim Fitzpatrick. Highly rated Dancer Hanover with Del Miller driving and Muncy Hanover with Earl Avery in the sulky won the No. 10 and 11 spots respectively and will be forced to start in the second tier.

Betting Time, who has posted the fastest mile on a half - mile track by a 3-year-old this season—1:59 3-5—is spotted in the No. 3 place.

Syracuse over Boston University: Last year, en route to their national championship Syracuse won this game 46-0. It could be as much this time.

Washington over Idaho: little more than a workout for the Washington Rose Bowl kings.

Illinois over Indiana: Fullback Bill Brown starts Coach Pete Elliott off on the right foot at Illinois.

Alabama over Tulane: Tulane last week defeated California. Now that Alabama has defeated Georgia it must be considered a Southeast Conference title threat.

Michigan State over Pittsburgh: This one is on TV and it should be worth seeing. The Spartans' crop of sophomores reputed to be the best in the big ten.

Elsewhere: Kansas over Kansas State; Purdue over UCLA; Wake Forest over Clemson; Iowa over Oregon State; Nebraska over Minnesota; Oklahoma over North Western; Texas over Maryland; Georgia Tech over Rice; Columbia over Brown.

Another Castleton Farm horse, Vacation Time, was victorious in the 2-year-old pacing division in the fifth stakes. Frank Ervin steered her to a straight heat win with May Wave, also a Castleton horse, taking place honors each time. Times were 2:04.3 and 2:05.4.

**Dykes Gets Nod as '61 Tribe Pilot**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jimmy Dykes will manage the Cleveland Indians in 1961, and he says if General Manager Frank Lane gets him a long-ball hitter, "the outlook for next season is bright."

"I'm not one to go overboard," said the 63-year-old Dykes Tuesday night in praising the tied-for-fourth-place Indians after inkling a one-year contract to continue the job he took over Aug. 3.

"I think if we lack anything at all, it's a long ball hitter," Dykes said. "Knowing Frank Lane as I do, I think we'll have one at Tucson next spring."

Since Gary Bell developed arm trouble, pitching has been a problem for the Indians, but Dykes said "I like what I've seen" of the youthful hurling staff.

It was Dykes' handling of Barry Latman, who has won six straight and Bobby Locke that helped Lane decide to retain the veteran manager, Lane said. That and restoration of club discipline.

Both Dykes and Lane made it clear that when Jimmy came here from Detroit and Joe Gordon left to take Dykes' job managing the Tigers, no commitment was made beyond the present season. Whether Dykes got a raise in pay was not disclosed.

Although the Indians have lost 27 and won only 22 since Dykes took over, Lane said he feels "Jimmy has done a most creditable job." Injuries to infielders Woodie Held and Johnny Temple, Bell and outfielder Harvey Kuenn were factors in the Indians' fade-out since the All-Star game intermediate season practice.

General Electric was another three - game winner which helped the Lamp Planters to get a hold on second place.

Many pins were spilled at the Circle "D" lanes as John Greenwitz of Moore's Store rolled a 223 single and a 555 series. Don Valentine had a 202 single and Chet Phillips a 207. Both toss for Circle "D".

Ed Reynolds of Easterday's racked high series with 560 pins. Pete Noble of Circleville Building Supply had a 203 game and a 554 series.

The standings:

	W	L
Easterday Soho	7	2
Circle "D" lanes	7	3
General Electric	6	4
Ron's Plasters	5	5
Circleville Builders	4	6
Moores Store	4	7
Bowers Tabulators	2	9
Gurnsey Dairy	0	9

### Californian Eyes

### Auto Speed Mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — A smiling, 31-year-old Californian who is trying his best to beat the British in a sport they have long dominated gives it another go today.

Mickey Thompson, an El Monte, Calif., drag strip operator, is on the western Utah salt flats with one aim—to better the world's auto speed mark of 394.1 miles per hour. It was set here in 1947 by the late John Cobb of England. Sir Malcolm Campbell held it before that.

Films of the Circleville football games with Athens and Paint Valley will be shown at the local high school instead of Benny's Restaurant as previously planned.

Coach Carl Benhase said the showing will be in room 210, starting 7 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited.

Official AAA Garage

Auto Repairing . . . 24-Hour Wrecker Service

CHARTER BUS SERVICE

Rear 344 E. High St. — Phone GR 4-5454 or GR 4-4808

**MACK WISE**

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## AP Guesspert Picks Winners On College Grid

.800 Pct. Correct Selections Made on Last Week's Card

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Traditionally, this is the first day of fall. But the fall you get on the calendar is nothing like the fall you can get trying to pick football winners.

Last week's figures: 28 winners, 7 losers, .800.

Mississippi over Kentucky: The Kentuckian have nothing to compare with the Jake Gibbs to Johnny Brewer battery.

Syracuse over Boston University: Last year, en route to their national championship Syracuse won this game 46-0. It could be as much this time.

Washington over Idaho: little more than a workout for the Washington Rose Bowl kings.

Illinois over Indiana: Fullback Bill Brown starts Coach Pete Elliott off on the right foot at Illinois.

Alabama over Tulane: Tulane last week defeated California. Now that Alabama has defeated Georgia it must be considered a Southeast Conference title threat.

Michigan State over Pittsburgh: This one is on TV and it should be worth seeing. The Spartans' crop of sophomores reputed to be the best in the big ten.

Elsewhere: Kansas over Kansas State; Purdue over UCLA; Wake Forest over Clemson; Iowa over Oregon State; Nebraska over Minnesota; Oklahoma over North Western; Texas over Maryland; Georgia Tech over Rice; Columbia over Brown.

Washington State over Denver; Iowa State over Detroit; Mississippi Southern over Hardin-Simmons; San Jose over Brigham Young.

Saturday

ESTATE: Army over Boston College; Cornell over Colgate; Dartmouth over New Hampshire; Harvard over Holy Cross; Yale over Delaware; Navy over Villanova; Pennsylvania over Lafayette; Rutgers over Princeton; Yale over Connecticut; MU over Buffalo.

Right now, only 5,000 of 400,000 saleable seats are still to be peddled as Hayes, now dean of Big Ten coaches, prepares his 1960 Bucks, a "better team" than last year, for the opener with Southern Methodist September 24.

WOODY: Cincinnati over Dayton; Michigan over Oregon; Missouri over Oklahoma State; Notre Dame over California; Wichita over Xavier; Ohio State over Southern Methodist.

It was Dykes' handling of Barry Latman, who has won six straight and Bobby Locke that helped Lane decide to retain the veteran manager, Lane said. That and restoration of club discipline.

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General Electric was another three - game winner which helped the Lamp Planters to get a hold on second place.

Many pins were spilled at the Circle "D" lanes as John Greenwitz of Moore's Store rolled a 223 single and a 555 series. Don Valentine had a 202 single and Chet Phillips a 207. Both toss for Circle "D".

Ed Reynolds of Easterday's

racked high series with 560 pins. Pete Noble of Circleville Building Supply had a 203 game and a 554 series.

The standings:

Points

Jerry's Grill ..... 12

Hoover's Music ..... 10

Top Hat ..... 9

McLands ..... 7

Circle "D" ..... 5

Clifton Motors ..... 3

Coca Cola ..... 0

W

Circle "D" ..... 7

General Electric ..... 6

Ron's Plasters ..... 5

Circleville Builders ..... 4

Moores Store ..... 4

Bowers Tabulators ..... 2

Gurnsey Dairy ..... 0

L

Easterday Soho ..... 2

Circle "D" ..... 3

General Electric ..... 3

Ron's Plasters ..... 4

Circleville Builders ..... 5

Moores Store ..... 4

Bowers Tabulators ..... 5

Gurnsey Dairy ..... 0

W

Easterday Soho ..... 1

Circle "D" ..... 2

General Electric ..... 3

Ron's Plasters ..... 4

Circleville Builders ..... 5

Moores Store ..... 4

Bowers Tabulators ..... 5

Gurnsey Dairy ..... 0

W

Easterday Soho ..... 1

Circle "D" ..... 2

General Electric ..... 3

Ron's Plasters ..... 4

Circleville Builders ..... 5

Moores Store ..... 4

Bowers Tabulators ..... 5

Gurnsey Dairy ..... 0

W

Easterday Soho ..... 1

Circle "D" ..... 2

General Electric ..... 3

Ron's Plasters ..... 4

Circleville Builders ..... 5

Moores Store ..... 4

Bowers Tabulators ..... 5

Gurnsey Dairy ..... 0

W

Easterday Soho ..... 1

Circle "D" ..... 2

General Electric ..... 3

Ron's Plasters ..... 4

Circleville Builders ..... 5

Moores Store ..... 4

Bowers Tabulators ..... 5

Gurnsey Dairy ..... 0

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Moores Store ..... 4

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Circle "D" ..... 2

General Electric ..... 3

Ron's Plasters ..... 4

Circleville Builders ..... 5

Moores Store ..... 4

Bowers Tabulators ..... 5

Gurnsey Dairy

## Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
 (Minimum charge 75c)  
 Per word for 3 insertions ..... 10c  
 (Minimum 10 words)  
 Per word for 6 insertions ..... 15c  
 (Minimum 10 words)  
 Per word monthly ..... 45c  
 (Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising  
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## 4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pickup. \$1.00 per month. 221

PLUMBING, heating, pump & Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 74

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 504

FOR THE BEST in trash and rubbish hauling—Residential and Commercial — call Larry's Refuse Hauler. GR 4-6174. 222

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1, GR 4-3551. 222

KELLER'S TV, sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4644.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—American WO 9-4847-8 miles east on U. S. 22

RENT A new car or truck. 1960 Ford V-8 station wagon, 1960 Ford sedan, 1960 Ford 8 ft. pickup. 1960 Dodge 12 ft. frame, 1960 Wolverine Camper. City Cab Co., 108 E. Main.

Ike's Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc. 158 W. Main Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST 139 E. Main Ph. GR 4-8284 NATIONAL INSURANCE CO. Home Office Columbus, O.

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission

FEATHERINGHAM'S Furniture and Auction Service 35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio Phone YU 3-3051

basis. Call or see

Remove All Iron from your water with

EVERPURE Eliminates Red Water, etc.

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697 DOUGHERTY'S

6. Male Help Wanted

THOROUGHLY experienced warm air heating installer. Must have tools and transportation. Weekly guarantee to right man. Apply 280 S. Paint St., Chillicothe. 226

SALES OPPORTUNITY — Immediate opening. We train you to earn \$20 to \$30 a day. Excellent chance for advancement. Come in and let us show you how you can start your own business year around work. See Ned Schoppe, American Hotel, Tues., Wed. or Thurs. 7 to 9 p. m. 225

7A. Help Wanted General

ESTABLISHED Watkins Rt. Open full or part time. Inquire at 250 Market St., Mt. Sterling. 224

9. Situation Wanted

BABY sitting, home nursing, ironings or housework by hour. 321 E. Main St. 226

WANTED — baby sitting. GR 4-3242.

WOMAN wants day work. References. Box 88-2 c/o The Herald.

LADY would like ride to Western Electric. 7 to 3:30 shift. Call GR 4-5038.

WOMAN wants house cleaning or general cleaning by hour on Sat. GR 4-2942.

10. Automobiles for Sale

51 DODGE, clean, cheap. GR 4-3497. 225

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETITTS 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2380

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 706 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

## 10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — 1917 model T Ford touring car. In good running condition. Would make an ideal parade car or could be restored. \$1,300.00. Paul Rosenthal, c/o The Herald.

Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
 (Minimum charge 75c)

Per word for 3 insertions ..... 10c  
 (Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions ..... 15c  
 (Minimum 10 words)

Per word monthly ..... 45c  
 (Minimum 10 words)

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## Used Cars & Trucks

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

## DEMONSTRATOR

1960 DODGE

1/2 Ton 6 Cylinder Dodge Truck

Last One in Stock

See this one for a great savings

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

## LAST ONE

1960 COMET

2-Door

Station Wagon

SAVE

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North on Old Route 23—GR 4-4886

12. Trailers

FOR RENT — House trailer at 1310 S. Pickaway St. 226

1959 ALMA trailer, 50 x 10, excellent condition. \$350.00 down. GR 4-5275. George C. Barnes, realtor, 130 E. Main St.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office GR 4-6294

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

Residence GR 4-5719

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 5 room house, Thomas Hookman, Laurelville, DE 2-2186.

HALF O. double, gas furnace. \$60 a month. Call GR 4-2712. 225

COTTAGE for rent. Phone GR 4-5435. 227

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGillicutty — GR 4-3760

Mrs. Ed Bach Jr. — GR 4-4134

Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597

15. Sleeping Rooms

ONE furnished sleeping room. Woman or girl. Kitchen privilege. 127½ Pinckney St. 224

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT

\*Sanders

\*Edgers

\*Floor Polishers

Kochheiser

Hardware

113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent or buy. Modern house with small acreage, 25 to 100 acres. Close to Circleville. Write Box 87-B c/o The Herald. 223

7A. Help Wanted General

APPLE PICKERS

FRED H. FEE & SONS

RT. 1 STOUTSVILLE

1 Mile North of 22 on

State Rt. 674

10. Automobiles for Sale

New Pontiac sales are at an all time high! We are overstocked with

Good Clean Used Cars

Come In, Deal Today on One of These . . .

1958 Mercury

Parklane 4-Door Hardtop

Full Power, Merc-o-matic

Radio and Heater

\$1,995

1953 Rambler

4-Door Sedan

Standard Transmission

Radio and Heater

\$1,195

1957 Oldsmobile

'58' 2-Door Hardtop

Power Steering and

Power Brakes

\$1,495

1957 Ford

Fairlane '500' 2-Door Sedan

Hydraulic

Radio and Heater

\$1,295

1956 Chevrolet

210, 4-Door Sedan

Standard Transmission

Radio and Heater

\$895

1955 Ford

Fairlane 4-Door

Fordomatic

Radio and Heater

\$595

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court St. — GR 4-2193

## 18. Houses for Sale

MODERN 3 bedroom house, assume low 4% per cent GI loan. Phone GR 4-3023.

For Sale by Owner

9 room brick home



## MICHIGAN STATE

# Duffy, Others Optimistic About MSU Grid Picture

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is another in a series on the major football teams in the midwest. Others will follow on this page daily.

By WALTER JOHNS

Central Press Sports Editor  
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, the Irish humorist who spends most of his time coaching the Michigan State football team, exudes optimism when he talks about his Spartans, and, as he says, "we never get out the crying towel at Michigan State."

So, in a way, it's no wonder that the Spartans are being picked (at least by the two dozen Skywriters) as the top team in the Big Ten this year, a billing, incidentally, which changes Duffy, the optimist, into the pessimist.

After a weak start last year, the Spartans came on and finished with a rush, winding up 5-4, and this, plus the return of 19 lettermen, a flock of fantastically-fast

backs and Duffy's optimism, projects the East Lansing horde into one of the favorite roles, if not the favorite role, for the Western Conference championship.

Both in an off-the-field interview and an on-the-field diagnosis with his players listening in, the man of Michigan State takes the optimistic view, and, with superlatives lists the "great" ones on his team.

"I think we're going to have a very fine team," he says, "better than last year. We have great backs, fine overall depth in the backfield, fine offensive ends and the greatest group of sophomore linemen I've seen here."

"I feel that I get carried away by my enthusiasm. I lose sight of the fact that others do good things and have fine athletes. But other schools keep it a secret, and I broadcast it. They pick us up there all the time. Fortunately, our players graduate."

Duffy continues:  
"We have 22 good men, a defen-

## Talk About Grid Rivalries:

### Ivy Leaguers at It 91 Years

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The scouting report on Princeton-Rutgers probably read something like this:

"Watch out for their left forward, he can sock that ball a mile with his fist, particularly if he gets a shot at it with his right hand. And their center, he's deadly in close to the net with that left foot. The ball goes as straight as an arrow."

That could have been the report on what passed for a football team 91 years ago when the two schools began the fall madcap business of intercollegiate football.

They celebrate their now-prosperous child's 91st birthday at Princeton this Saturday in an atmosphere far different than in 1869.

Gone are the handlebar mustaches, leather pants and high-necked sweaters, primitive rules and low pressure tactics to win. Now the scouting report's talk of slants, sweeps, decoys and are illustrated in move film and pages of notes and diagrams.

Rutgers won the first game 6-4 and Princeton the second 3-0 a week later.

Baltimore turned back the Chicago White Sox during the season, 13 games to 9.

ATHENS, O. — Ohio University teams compete in 12 different sports. Most recent addition to the group is ice hockey.

Even with two schools, teeped in tradition and ivy, but living only 15 miles apart, the desire for

## BRAINSTORM



By SAKREN

## Daily TV Programs

### Wednesday

**Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast**

- 5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Betrayal from the East"
- (10) Flippo
- (6) Casper Capers
- 5:30—(6) My Friend Flicka
- 6:00—(6) Highway Patrol
- (10) Comedy Theater
- 6:25—(4) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — Demoss
- (6) Woody Woodpecker
- (10) Search for Adventure
- 6:45—(4) News (NBC)
- 7:00—(4) Tombstone Territory
- (6) Pony Express
- (10) News — Edwards
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Citizen Soldier
- (10) The Aquanauts
- 8:00—(6) Landmark Jubilee
- 8:30—(4) Price Is Right
- (6) The Nelsons
- (10) This is Alice
- 8:45—(10) Film
- 9:00—(4) Happy
- (6) Fights
- (10) The Millionaire
- 9:30—(4) Tate
- (10) I've Got Secret
- 9:50—(6) Sports Experts
- 10:00—(4) This is Your Life
- (6) Hawaiian Eye
- (10) U. S. Steel Hour
- 10:30—(4) Racing From Scioto Downs
- 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Weather
- (10) News — Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- (10) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
- (6) TV Sports
- (10) Armchair PM
- "Payment on Demand"
- 11:20—(6) Hour Glass
- 12:30—(10) Passing Parade
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather

### Thursday

**Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast**

- 5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "O'Shaughnes Boy"
- (6) Casper Capers
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Highway Patrol (R)
- (10) Comedy Theatre
- 6:25—(4) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Huckleberry Hound
- (10) Woody Hayes Show
- 6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
- 6:45—(4) News
- 7:00—(4) Manhunt
- (6) Whirlybirds (R)
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) People Are Funny
- (6) Black Saddle
- (10) Take Ten
- 8:00—(4) Bat Masterson
- (6) Donna Reed Show
- (10) June Allyson Show
- 8:30—(4) Producer's Choice
- (6) Real McCoys
- (10) Johnny Ringo
- 9:00—(4) Bachelor Father
- (6) Jeannie Carson
- (10) Zane Grey Theatre
- 9:30—(4) Tennessee Ernie Ford
- (6) Untouchables
- (10) Markham
- 10:00—(4) The Groucho Show
- w (6) Untouchables
- (10) Hitchcock Presents
- 10:30—(4) Phil Silvers
- (6) U. S. Marshal
- (10) To Tell the Truth
- 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) News — Weather
- (10) News — Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
- (6) Sports
- (10) Armchair PM
- "Moulin Rouge"
- 11:20—(6) Cameo Theatre
- "Singing Kid-Al Jolson"
- 12:45—(10) Passing Parade
- 1:00—(4) News — Weather
- 1:10—(10) Sign Off

### Unauthorized Lawyers Are Probed in Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Five Cincinnati lawyers are on a commission named by Common Pleas Judge Otis Hess to probe unauthorized practice of law in Hamilton County. None of the cases were disclosed, but the judge said the commission may subpoena witnesses and records and conduct closed hearings before reporting to the court.

**WANT A CLEANER?**  
See the **YELLOW PAGES**

**IT PAYS TO FINISH**  
**HIGH SCHOOL**

At HOME IN SPARE TIME — THE KEY TO A BETTER JOB! Write for Booklet—Tells How

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CHICAGO, Dept. 79 East State Street, Columbus 15, Ohio

Ohio District Office

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

## Blondie



by Chic Young

## Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

## Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

## Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

## Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

## Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

## Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

## Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

# Major Polio Scare Doubted

Ohio's Cool Weather To Bring Decline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The danger of a major polio outbreak in Ohio this year appears to have passed, a State Health Department official says.

Dr. Winslow J. Bashe, chief of the department's Division of Communicable Diseases, said that, with arrival of cooler weather, the number of reported cases should start to decline in the next few weeks.

So far this year Ohio has had 64 cases, compared with 172 at this point last year and 182 in 1958. There have been three deaths in 1960. In 1953 and 1954, last two full years before Salk vaccine results were announced, Ohio had more than 2,000 polio cases annually.

Carroll and Huron counties reported their first cases last week, both paralytic type with one victim not vaccinated and the vaccination status of the Huron patient unknown.

There also were reports from Cuyahoga (two paralytic, one not vaccinated, one partial), Scioto (two paralytic and not vaccinated and one non-paralytic and also not vaccinated), Franklin (one non-paralytic, vaccinated), Montgomery (one paralytic, vaccinated) and Portage (one non-paralytic vaccinated), and the official report of a death received unofficially by the State Health Department two weeks ago.

James J. Papai, who maintains the police records for Dr. Bashe's division, said that the county totals to date are:

Cuyahoga 8, Scioto 5, Franklin 4, Licking 4, Van Wert 4, Portage 3 (one death), Medina 3 (two deaths), Stark 3, Lucas 3, Muskingum 3, Trumbull 3, Clark 3, Montgomery 2, Erie 2, Jefferson 1, Knox 1, Washington 1, Seneca 1, Carroll 1, Huron 1, Guernsey 1, Lake 1, Clermont 1, Logan 1, Butler 1, Fayette 1, Warren 1, and Ross 1.

## Saltcreek Valley

The Jones families spent Sunday at the cabin and pond and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mrs. Nellie Mowery spent the weekend in Portsmouth with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart, Tania Renee and Marlon were Sunday evening guests.

Captain and Mrs. William Brogan returned recently from Germany and they and three children William Jr., Dwight, Curtis and Jackie Lee spent the past two months with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray here and will leave Sunday for Ft. Worth Texas.

Mrs. Dona Reichelderfer of Columbus is spending a month at the home place here which Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer are vacationing in California. Mrs. Reichelderfer is caring for the children while they are gone.

Mrs. Nellie Mowery returned home Saturday morning after six weeks stay in her cottage at the Lancaster Camp Ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family attended the Porter Reunion Sunday held at Washington C. H. park.

## Church Parking Lot Is Ruled Tax Exempt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A parking lot sometimes is necessary for proper use of a church these days, the State Board of Tax Appeals has decided.

The decision came on an appeal of Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church in Perry Twp. (Whipple Street), just outside Canton.

The board said local traffic conditions made an automobile parking lot not only a convenience but a necessity for proper use of the church building as a house of public worship. There, it ruled, the lot is exempt from property taxes for the 1960 tax year.

## Honor Camp Escapes Nabbed in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — William Cornelius, Ohio Penitentiary lifer who escaped from an honor camp at Oxford last April 14, was back in custody today after arrest by agents of the FBI. Cornelius, 52, convicted of second-degree murder in the death of Alice Foster of Cincinnati in 1951, had been living quietly in a Cincinnati rooming house and working as a laborer, the FBI reported. Identified through a missing fingertip Cornelius was taken into custody Tuesday night.

**TERMITES**  
NOW SWARMING  
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PICKAWAY SUPPLY CO.  
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14 The Circleville Herald, Wed. September 21, 1960  
Circleville, Ohio

## Testimony by Toxicologist Due in Sleeping Beauty Trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — A toxicologist was called to testify today in the Juvenile Court trial of Mrs. Lilian Fratantonio, accused of drugging her "sleeping beauty" daughters—two little girls whose prolonged comas had puzzled medical men.

Asst. Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Thomas Osborne planned to call Dr. Irving Sunshine, toxicologist at the coroner's office, where the tests were made that ended the mystery surrounding the case of Venita, 5, and Bernadette Fratantonio. 3. Bernadette had lived in a state of virtual suspended animation for nearly a year before it was found that someone had been feeding her barbiturates.

Thousands of dollars had been spent trying to trace the cause of Bernadette's illness even before Venita joined her at the hospital July 10.

Doctors on the staff at Mount Sinai Hospital testified Tuesday about an Aug. 6 meeting at which plans were made to take blood samples for barbiturate tests without Mrs. Fratantonio's knowledge.

The first test was taken that night after Bernadette dropped into a deep coma, an intern testified.

Close records were kept on subsequent visits by the children's attractive 29-year-old mother.

Asked why such records were kept, Dr. Bienvenido Absamis told the Juvenile Court jury it was decided to "correlate the presence of Mrs. Fratantonio with the drawing of blood" (for barbiturate tests).

**Bricker Finally Pays Capitol Library Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio has finally settled his account with the Library of Congress.

He replaced the last of three missing books. They were in the car of a Bricker aide which was stolen, books and all, more than two years ago.

John McElroy, former administrative assistant to Bricker, paid \$7.66 for the book. The money came from Bricker.

The book: "McKinley Memorial Addresses"—a collection of speeches by former President McKinley.

## How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Cloudiness lingered over northern sections of Ohio Tuesday night and during the early morning hours, and while skies cleared over the southern and central sections, a heavy fog covered the area this morning.

Early morning temperatures were near seasonal normals, with readings in the 50s. Cleveland had 59, Dayton, 56, Columbus 52 and Cincinnati 59.

High pressure was centered over the lower Great Lakes region this morning, and will control the weather today and tonight. Skies will be partly cloudy, with a little warmer temperatures.

## OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal high 72, low 52. Warmer Thursday cool Friday and Saturday, warmer again Sunday. Rainfall will total one-half to three-quarters inch in showers Thursday night and Friday, and again the first of the week.

## SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO

Temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees above normal. Normal high 76, low 55. Warm Thursday and over the weekend, cooler Friday and Monday. Rainfall will total one-half to three-quarters inch in scattered thundershowers Thursday afternoon or night, and again Saturday and Sunday.

## Ward's Leads Way In Ladies League

Mary Jane Skinner of the Ward's Market team paced Ladies Tuesday Evening bowling at Circle "D" recreation.

Mrs. Skinner posted a high single game of 175 and a high 475 series. Elaine Miller, also of the Ward's team, had a 436 series.

Mary Noble and Marlene Edington rolled 163 and 160 singles respectively.

Ward's, tied with Benny's Restaurant for first place, reaped all honors by registering high team single game of 883 and high series of 2,576.

The standings:

Benny's Restaurant	7	1
Ward's Market	7	2
Brown's Insurance	6	3
State Insurance	5	4
Ralston Purina	5	5
Mary & Ruth's Beauty Salon	4	6
Hoover's Music	2	7
Gracile's Carousel of Beauty	2	7

The state of Arizona has voted for the winner in every presidential election since its admission into the union in 1912.

**Special**  
BULK  
MOTOR OIL  
**75c Gal.**

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## DAR Promotes Constitution

### Celebration Set For 173rd Birthday

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, urges all Pickaway Countians to observe the celebration of the U. S. Constitution Week, this week.

If you are interested in autographs, you will find two of the proceeds, showed little emotion as the prosecuting attorney drew testimony from doctors about the painful effects of numerous tests on her daughters.

She is charged with mistreating the girls by giving them unauthorized drugs and medicines. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and one year in jail.

A photograph which police say figured in their efforts to obtain an admission from Mrs. Fratantonio was introduced in court by Cleveland Plain Dealer photographer Robert J. Quinlan. The picture, taken in July on a regular assignment, shows Mrs. Fratantonio using a medicine dropper to feed Bernadette.

Police say a medicine dropper found in the woman's purse contained traces of barbiturates. Mrs. Fratantonio admitted drugging the children, police said, but later repudiated the confession, saying it was made under duress.

Doctors on the staff at Mount Sinai Hospital testified Tuesday about an Aug. 6 meeting at which plans were made to take blood samples for barbiturate tests without Mrs. Fratantonio's knowledge.

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**Daytonian Indicted In Canton Bank Holdup**

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted Harry Eugene Highfill, 31, of Dayton on a charge of armed robbery. Highfill was captured in Dayton less than 48 hours after \$3,000 was taken from a branch of the Canton National Bank in Canton Sept. 7.

Who were the men who signed and their station in life. Eight had signed the Declaration of Independence. Eight helped to draw up State Constitutions. Seven had served as chief executives in their own states, 21 had fought in the Revolution, 39 served in the Continental Congress and all knew the workings of English Colonial policies and the parliamentary system.

**Ordoined Minister Held In Cleveland Slaying**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lonnie Simmons, who said he was ordained in the South as a minister, was held without charge today in the fatal shooting of his wife's son-in-law, Louis Foster. The Fosters and Simmons share a four-room apartment where the shooting took place. Detective Charles R. Reynolds said Simmons told him that during a family argument Foster came at him with a knife. Simmons fired five shots.

**Pickaway GOP Sponsors Rally At Ashville**

The Young Republicans Club of Pickaway County sponsored a GOP Rally last night at the Ashville Community Park.

Approximately 200 persons attended the rally including several state and local candidates for office of the coming election in November.

The honorable C. William O'Neil candidate for the Ohio Supreme Court and former Governor of Ohio, was the feature speaker for the rally. O'Neil gave a 20-minute talk stressing the importance of the coming local and national election.

Don Vogel, vice president of the YRC served as master of ceremonies for the get-together. Gale Leatherwood introduced the candidates present, including Richard Metcalf and Kline L. Roberts, candidates for the Ohio Senate; Darrel Hatfield; Robert Woods; Wayne Hines; Homer Long; Earl Neff and Mrs. Hilda McNeil.

The entertainment was provided by the Metta-Larks, a local quartet, who gave their rendition of several barbershop numbers.

Refreshments were served following the former meeting and a general get-together lasted for hours after the meeting had adjourned.

**Save on Major Appliances**

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# CLEARANCE SALE

We have to make room for the Christmas selling season and an all new line-up of new toys and other gift items. So we're slashing prices to the bone on a lot of our present stock.

## Limited Quantities—So Hurry!

	WAS	NOW
13 Only — DORMEYER DRILL KITS No. 41-614	\$ 34.95	<b>\$16.95</b>
20 Only — BATHROOM SCALES No. 73-102	\$ 7.95	<b>\$3.19</b>
48 Only — CASCO HEAT PADS No. 80-704	\$ 7.95	<b>\$3.19</b>
29 Only — DOMINION 20" FANS No. 81-662	\$ 39.95	<b>\$21.95</b>
3 Only — WESTINGHOUSE MOBILAIRE FANS No. 81-625	\$ 39.95	<b>\$29.95</b>
18 Only — KING COFFEEMAKERS No. 83-26	\$ 19.95	<b>\$9.95</b>
12 Only — KING ELECTRIC SKILLETS No. 86-89	\$ 15.95	<b>\$9.95</b>
6 Only — CHAMPION AUTOS, PEDAL DRIVE No. 53-118	\$ 14.95	<b>\$10.95</b>
6 Only — CAMP CARS, PEDAL DRIVE No. 53-151	\$ 24.95	<b>\$17.95</b>

## Save on Major Appliances

	WAS	NOW
1 Only — KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, 52 Gallon, KP52D	\$124.95	<b>\$99.95</b>
1 Only — KELVINATOR ELECTRIC APARTMENT SIZE 20' RANGE, No. 82-457	\$179.95	<b>\$129.95</b>
2 Only — KELVINATOR ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYERS, No. DE-J-5	\$189.95	<b>\$139.95</b>
2 Only — KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS K-70-J-11	\$229.95	<b>\$199.95</b>

## Save on Brand New TV's

	WAS	NOW
2 Only — 21" MOTOROLA TABLE MODEL TV (1) Charcoal, (1) Bronze, Complete with Base		